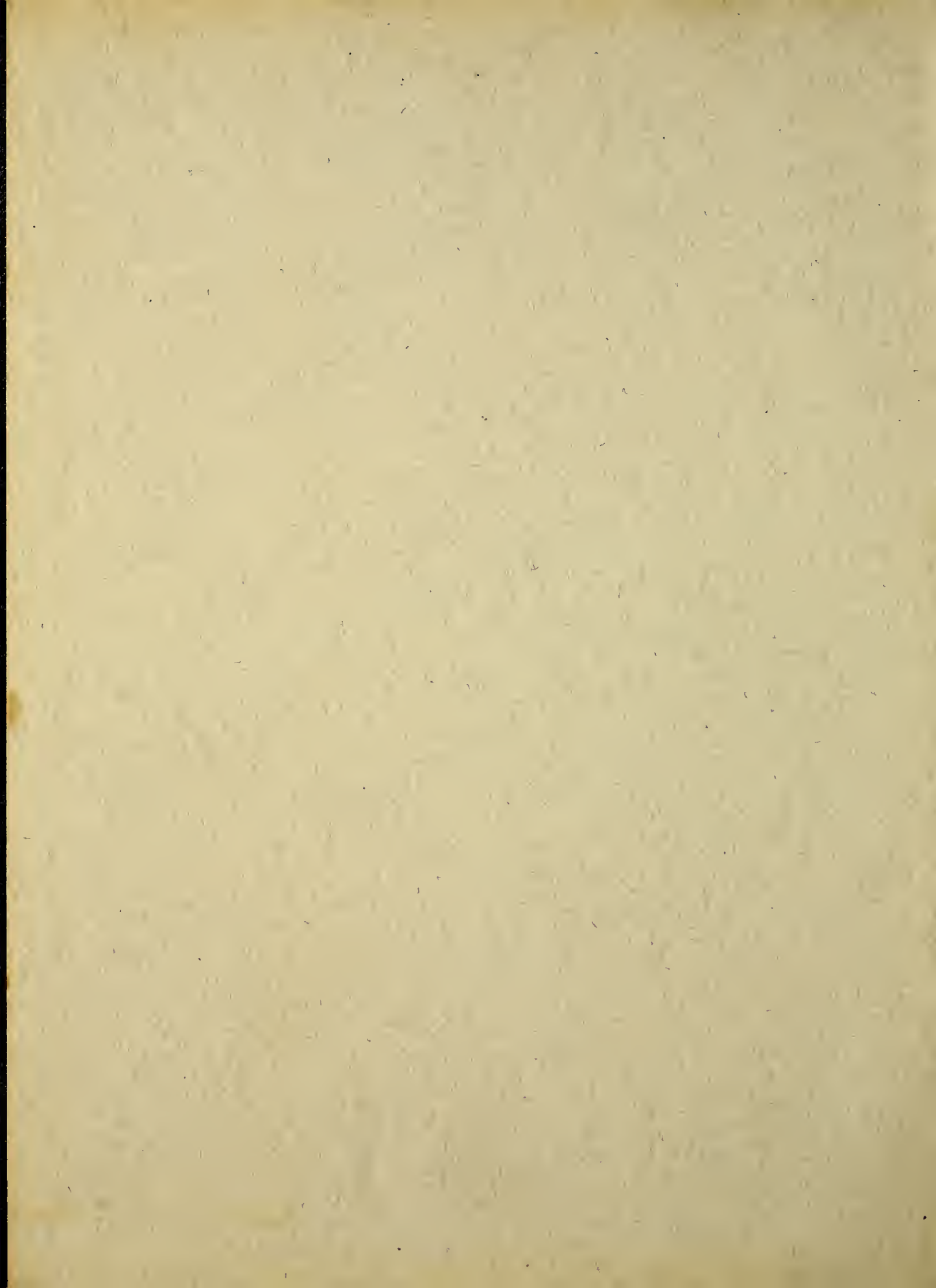


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Ben Davis High School

. . . . draws its students from ten communities where families live in the typical American way. These young people receive an education which is designed to develop them into poised and intelligent adult citizens.

School and community work closely to achieve this objective, since both benefit from the effect of high school graduates upon society.





Our Students Come From These Ten Communities

Many types of communities are found among the ten that form the background for the student body of Ben Davis High School. Eight of these are in reality suburbs of Indianapolis. Many of them started as housing developments and retained the names given them by their promoters, even though it is now no longer possible to tell where they merge with the capitol city. The remaining two are small towns surrounded by farming areas.



Ben Davis _____

Today's traffic travels like a streak of light, or so it seems in this time exposure of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Highway which cuts a wide swath through Ben Davis. This community and high school were named in honor of a well-known resident, Mr. Ben Davis, superintendent of the old Vandalia Railroad.

Bridgeport

Barbara Westenbarger, Mary Dee Hoover, and Janet White stroll down the sidewalks of Bridgeport, a town settled in 1831. President Martin Van Buren stayed here overnight when he came through on a road inspection trip. Near Plainfield his coach was purposely overturned in a deep rut—he returned to Washington to sign a bill for internal improvements.



Clermont

Clermont, with its shady tree-lined streets, is a typical small incorporated town. It was recorded in 1849 as Mechanicsburg. Shortly afterwards, for some unknown reason, possibly duplication, the name was changed. Like most Ben Davis communities, it is located on a main highway.



Drexel Gardens

Homeward bound students alight from a bus in front of the grade school building in the Drexel Gardens community. This area was built up around a little one-room school house called Hickory College, which stood—surprisingly enough—under a hickory tree!





Flackville

Jim Adams, Sue Rankin, Betty Shopp, Jerry Patterson, and Dale Jeffries gather in a group after school and head for the drive-in restaurant in Flackville. This community chose its name to honor Mr. Joe Flack, an extremely wealthy land and dairy owner, who was a man of importance in the area.



Fleming Gardens

Saundra Kayler, Jackie Spaulding, Bob East, and Kathy Wilson, admire the \$5000 sundial monument which stands in front of Wayne Post No. 64 of the American Legion. This memorial was erected to honor the community's dead of World War II. Fleming Gardens was named for a Mr. Fleming whose farm was subdivided in 1916.



Garden City

Ben Davis students, living in Garden City, stop off at their small shopping center. Although the actual business area is limited, the main store carries a fascinating variety of goods. The many truck gardens farmed on this site before housing developments, was the deciding factor in the area's name.

Mars Hill

Sharon Ahnafield, Mona Inman, and LaVerne Norris are astounded to see an unfamiliar sight — a horsedrawn wagon traveling toward an intersection in Mars Hill. Legend relates that this area was named by early settlers after Mars, the Roman God of War.



Maywood

Jerry Williams, Joyce Wood, Lois Southerland, and Donna Barnard leave the Indiana State Police Post located near Maywood. The Post exerts a restraining influence on traffic speeding in that vicinity. Before 1873 this community, situated on the Vincennes Railroad, was called Beeler's Station.



Tyndall Town—Oak Park

This school formerly served the residents of Tyndall Towne, the war-time barracks community named after General Tyndall, Mayor of Indianapolis. Since the buildings were razed, and residents moved, this school now serves mainly the citizens of Oak Park.





Judy Stegemoller and Helen Mitchell choose to drive to school during snowy weather, even though the campus is only a short distance away. Ben Davis students are typical of most Americans—intensely car-minded.

Their Lives Are Typical Of "The American Way"



The daily activities of Ben Davis students are typical of those carried on by the average teenager. These young people attend churches of their choice, help with home or farm chores, and work to earn extra money. In their spare time, they meet at popular hang-outs for refreshments, and enjoy the recreational facilities offered near their homes.

Left:

Bill Carr and Warren Brookshire join George Dickison and Paul Waggoner in an American custom that is a "must" for high school teenagers. A cold drink at the corner drugstore or sweet shop is an after-school ritual.



Right:

Evening sessions, with a tape recorder in the basement recreation room, are the favorite pastime of Gary Moore and Wendy Watts. American students have an astonishing variety of hobbies.

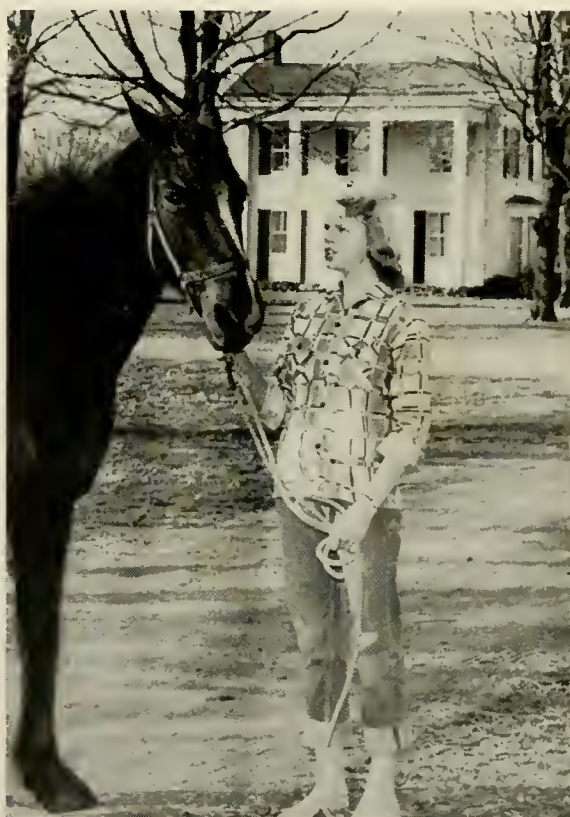


Huge shopping centers with chain stores, vie with smaller self-owned businesses in competition for

trade. Local students can satisfy most of their needs from the bewildering array of goods provided.

For Don Halterman and David Cooper, Sunday morning church attendance means wearing dress-up clothes, meeting friends, spending an hour of quiet reflection, and enjoying a bracing walk home in the winter sunshine. Americans love their freedom of religion.

Sandy Schamel explains to her companion Babe that his education will have to consist mainly of "common horse sense." A surprising number of Ben Davis teenagers have their own horses, or rent mounts from nearby stables.





Science field trips include the study of airplane motor assembly at the nearby Allison's industries

where many of the students' parents are now employed, and where graduates may some day work.

Their Productive Communities Offer Job Futures

Great factories and small printing shops; privately owned corner drug stores and big chain super markets; sprawling country farms and pleasant suburban homes . . . these make the Ben Davis school communities highly productive.

John Davenport and Dick Albright enjoy "kidding" with Bob Johnson, '35, as they shop in the former basketball star's small community grocery.

Warren Brookshire is a "sidewalk superintendent" at one of the many building projects in Ben Davis.



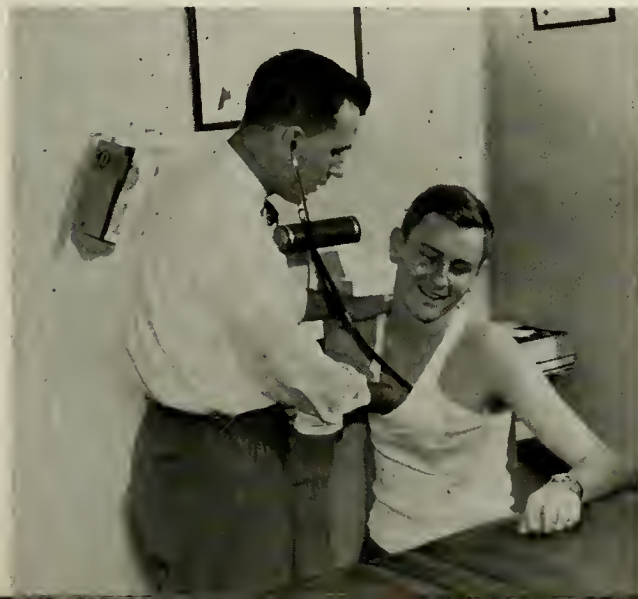


Two students dream of travel as they watch activity on the landing strip of one of the most modern airports in the nation. The glamor of far-away places touches Ben Davis, for an extensive building

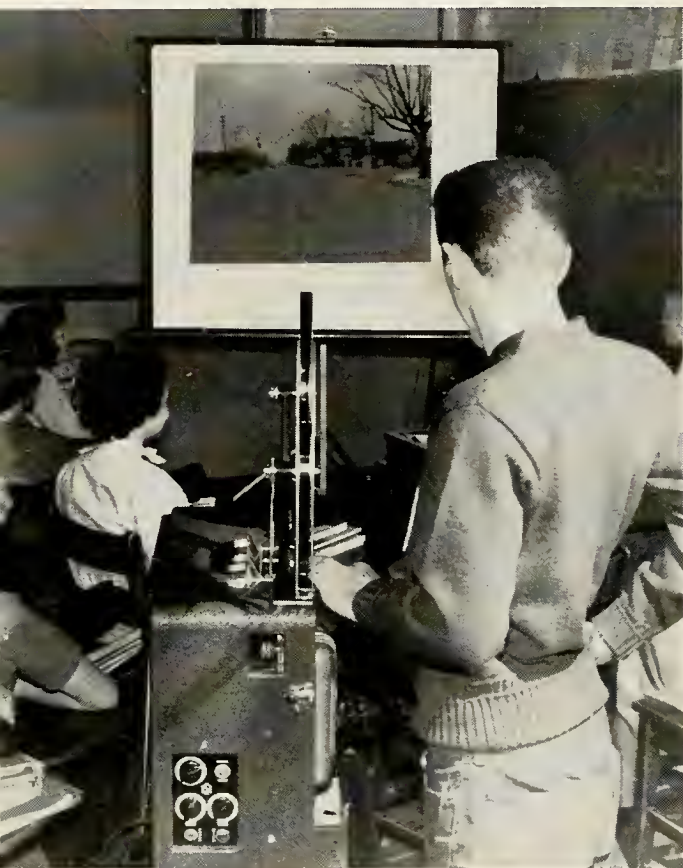
program has made Municipal Airport an international crossroads. Although the field is located a mile or two away from the high school, classes are often interrupted by the roar of planes overhead.

Gary Smith doesn't know whether to giggle or worry as Dr. William B. Kriel, '34, gives him a routine heart check-up. Many Ben Davis graduates, who have gone away for professional training, return to serve their home community.

School doesn't interfere with farm work! Boys like Dale Paul rise early in the morning to assist with farm chores, or work late at night on the farms that provide food stuffs for the family and grazing land for their live stock.



Their School Recognizes Its Responsibility To



Sixteen hundred and thirty-three students from the surrounding communities depend upon Ben Davis High School for a well rounded basic education. Besides the fundamentals of "readin', 'riten, and 'rithmetic," such subjects as languages, social studies, and sciences are taught. Student interest in their studies is aroused by the use of exhibits, movies, and projects.

English classes find stories more interesting when visualized on a movie screen. The age of TV and movies has influenced the study habits of America's students, and the school joins the trend.

Patsy Rippey and Rose Gist cast a puzzled eye at the mystery of a voting precinct map. In this election year they may assist Miss Olive Carruthers (center) in collecting results from local voting precincts and phoning them to a downtown newspaper. This year the question of Dwight Eisenhower's reelection is in the voter's hands.





Income taxes, grocery bills, checking accounts, and budgets, all require math accuracy. The first step is learning to add, Mr. Seeman tells Beverly Lehr and Robert Donovan, who are struggling to total a long column of figures.



Judy Plunkett plays teacher for some of her fellow students in Latin class as she points out the words to be translated. Latin may be a "dead language" but Mrs. Steindorff's students make it a lively subject.

.... Provide A Basic Education

Dotty Hera enrolls in biology but she isn't happy when she finds she has to look at a pickled snake as

part of her lesson. Jerry Dougherty thinks girls are silly, for anyone knows a dead reptile is harmless.





Annette Hunt, who "tickles the keys" for many of the student musical affairs, accompanies songstress, Pat Kielhorn, at one of the school programs. Both girls are called upon frequently to use their talents.

With a swirl of frothy formals and a gleam of white dinner jackets, Charlie Spears, Amelia Morris, Ronnie Kays, and Gayl Gibb arrived at the Indiana roof last May to attend the Junior-Senior Prom.

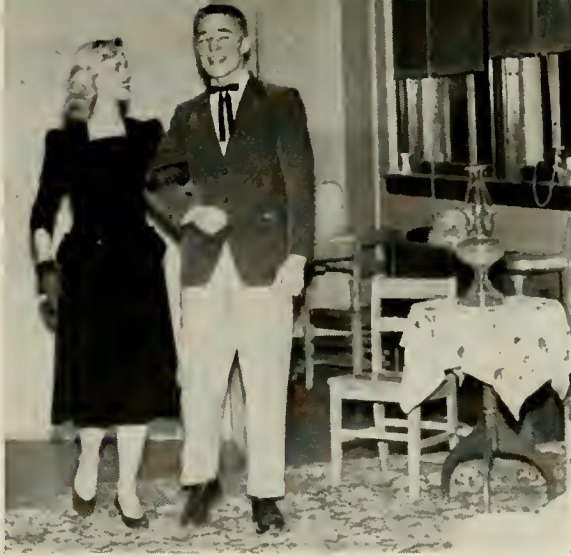
A well-rounded education furnishes more than just the basic subjects. Participation in extra-curricular activities helps students develop the poise so essential to good adjustment in every phase of life.



Home Ec girls put into practice what the teacher preached all year as they planned and served various

types of meals for faculty guests. Both food and conversation met with Emily Post's approval.





In spite of an enthusiastic audience which clapped wildly, booed, and hissed, Jennie Bennett (villainess) calmly "vamps" Paul Abbott (hero) as they play an old time melodrama to the hilt. Yearly, the Dramatic Club sponsors a short play or vaudeville as its part in the Fall Festival, the Parent-Teachers' money making project.



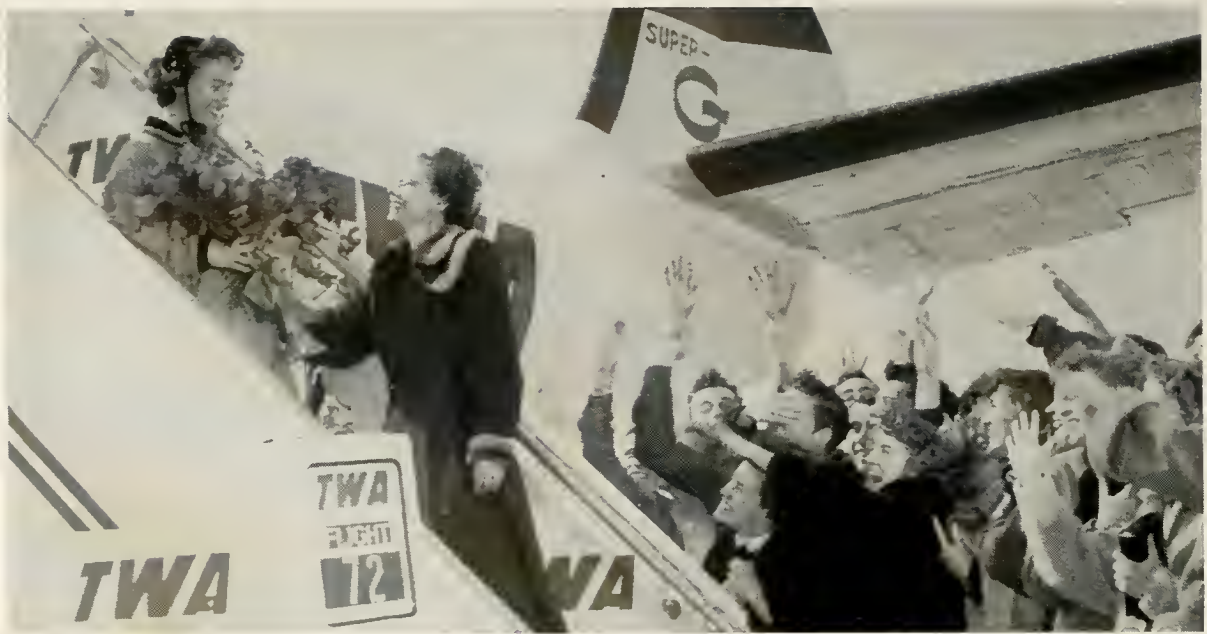
Rosalee Griffey and Joyce Harris learn practical salesmanship as they sell Mrs. Bruce Turpin a subscription during the annual Magazine Drive, which is sponsored by the school to raise funds for "extras" such as special equipment. The girls carefully count up credit points which will entitle them to prizes, as well as tickets to the Magazine Dance.

... Develop Poise To Face Life's Situations ...

Ben Davis "Royalty" compare notes on their coronation ceremonies, while taking advantage of an unusually warm day in March. Maxine Collins and Dave Bartram (seated to the left) were crowned Pumpkin King and Queen at the GAA's *Harvest Swing* in November. Shirley Nachoff and Morris

Hargis (seated to the right) reigned for one night over jean-clad guests at the Journalism Department's *Hillbilly Hop* in March. Last spring's Junior-Senior Prom King, Fred Stegemoller, and Queen, Ann Bowman, (right) dance a dreamy solo. (1956 "Royalty" will appear in the 1957 Keyhole.)





Annette Hunt, International Cherry Pie Baking Champion, is greeted by a host of well-wishers as she steps out of an airliner at Municipal Airport. After winning the title in Chicago, the Ben Davis senior baked one of her now famous pies for Presi-

dent and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, D. C. Annette was also honored with the Betty Crocker Home Maker Award and named the '56 DAR Good Citizen. Annette's mother was first to greet her daughter when she returned.

Mr. Harvey Laughlin and Bill Heaton watch as Peggy Gray adds her signature to a petition circulated by the Student Council to secure the co-operation of students in a movement to improve attitudes.



Harry Sinclair and Joy Hoover locate the biblical background on a map of the Holy Lands. Bible literature classes are popular with young persons seeking a deeper understanding of religion.





Mrs. Vivian Summeier's Home Ec class discusses teenage problems with a group of students, parents, and teachers. Above, Mrs. Dean Berry, Mrs. Gordon

Harker are questioned by Tom Gilmore, Grant Glide-well, Bill Fancher, Jackie Berry, Barbara Westen-barger, and Shirley Worley.

... Make Good Citizens By Strengthening Character ...

Certain activities in school aid in strengthening character traits needed for development of students into responsible members of their communities.

Seniors, Ronnie Lemasters, Sally Stephenson, Larry Bruner, and Dick Bratkovich wonder how they spent four years in high school without learning

more, when they face a grueling three hour scholarship exam. In spite of panicky feelings, most of the applicants are successful.



The inner workings of a car are explained by Mr. Marion Fine, director of a course in developing safe motorists who will be driving to work in the heavy traffic of an industrial district.



Tom and Bill Kingery, "mirror twins" invade the busy high school world to provide psychology students with an interesting observation period. It is difficult to tell who enjoys it most—the class or the small boys who get plenty of attention.

Sue Austin and Marilyn Harvey take care of "sick" books in the library as part of their work assisting Mrs. Williams. They feel competent to work as librarians after the intense training she gives them.





Young journalists, Judy Brittenback, Shirley Waggoner, Harold Craig, and Sandy Pflum, watch with great interest as Mr. Art Alexander (left), owner of

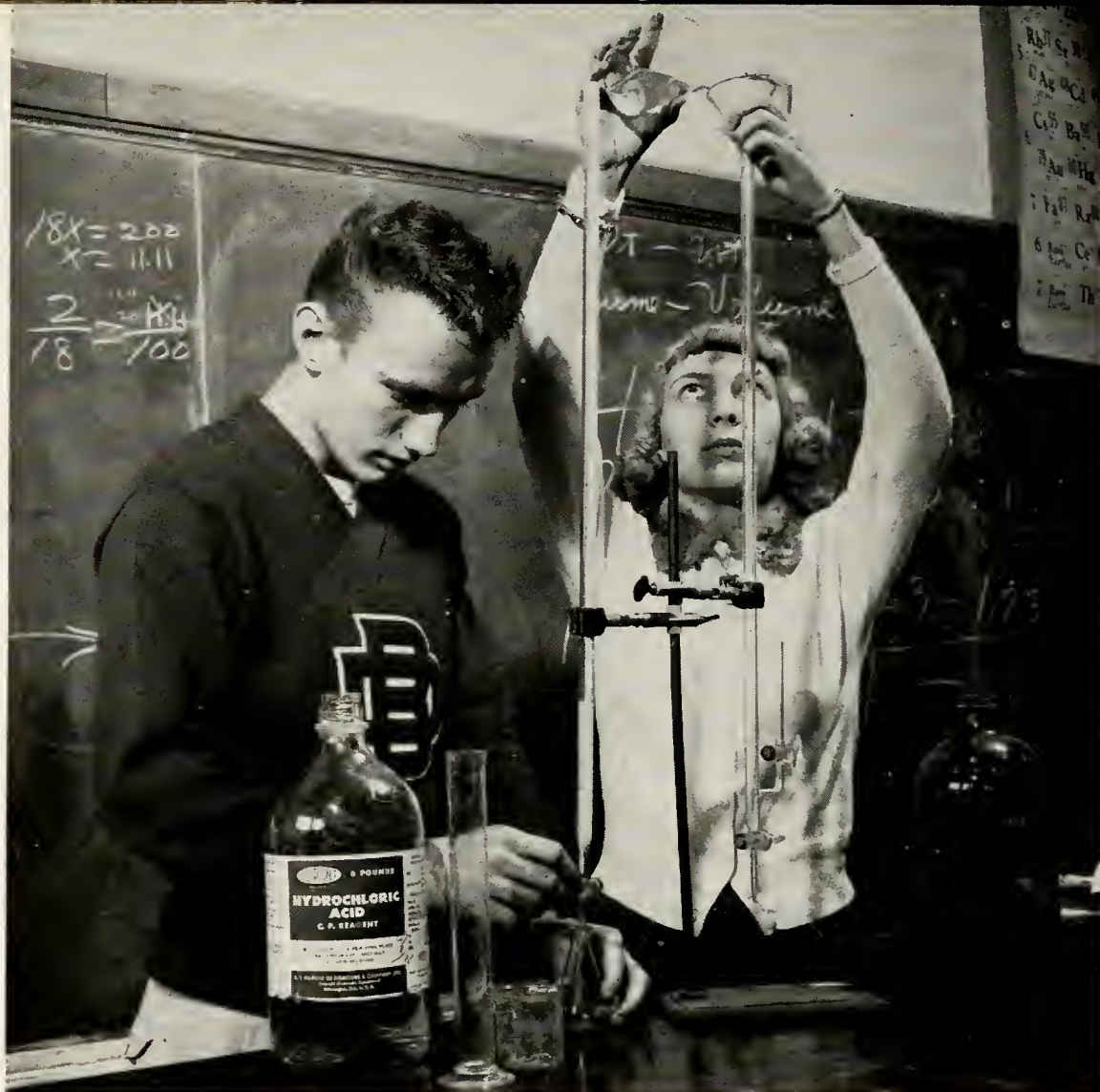
the shop where the school newspaper, *The Spotlight*, is typeset, explains the makeup of a page. Every two weeks they read proof before publication.

... Give Its Students Preliminary Job Training ...

Training young people in skills needed for their future careers, is one of the major purposes of education. High School life also provides lessons in getting along with others and adjusting to work conditions.

This is the house that Shirley Worley built. She and Mrs. Vivian Summeier discuss the miniature model which was built and furnished as a Home Economics IV project. Learning how to stretch today's dollar is important to future homemakers.





Ronnie Nardi and Ann Shepherd concentrate on an experiment, pouring liquids together to find how much of one is needed to neutralize the other. Smoke sometimes issues from the door of the chemistry lab, and minor explosions occur once in a while, but the "mad scientists" usually survive and acquire a better understanding of an important subject.

Although it doesn't take much persuasion to sell Dick Poe the notebook he needs for class, Rosemary Quinlin prides herself in her knowledge of salesmanship. She enjoys the opportunity to sell the many supplies stocked on the shelves of the bookstore.





Machines, machines, machines,—Deloris Workman and Shirley Pine acquire a working knowledge of two of the many machines they need to be able to operate if they wish to become top-notch office assistants. They are finding out that more than typing

and shorthand are required these days. A few local businesses give a select group of senior girls in commercial training, a chance to go to school one-half day and work the other half, thus acquiring job experience while earning money.

.... Train Students In Skills Usable For Future Careers

A bright fall day gives this squad of R.O.T.C. boys a chance to work the kinks out of their legs with a little drill practice. After graduation, Uncle Sam may give many of these boys their first job . . .

in the Armed Forces. Experience gained in Reserve Officers Training Corps will enable the recruits to adjust more quickly to military ways and to the strict discipline required of a soldier.





Nancy Reed, (above) member of the Cadet Teacher Training Course, helps a small pupil with his lessons. She not only relieves the regular teacher, but also gains a preview of her chosen profession.

David Sharpee and Floyd Catt (right) snap one of the many pictures they took for the Keyhole. The newspaper too, benefited from their work. Photography as a hobby can be used for leisure or profit.



Barbara Baker, speech student practicing a debate, laughingly hammers home a point on the rostrum. Pat Walters, Judy Brittenbach, Maxine Adamson,

Pat Rogers, Carolyn Bickel and Carole Adams practice holding realistic doll babies in Home Nursing Class.





Students gaze with interest at a painting, while Mrs. Faye Nelson explains the color techniques.

Courses in the art room cover poster making, leather work, painting, sketching, and drawing.

.... Promote Professional And Leisure Time Interests

Ronnie Grubbs, Carl Jones, and Otto Deering (below) concentrate on using the jointer, one of the

many wood working machines available for their projects in shop class.





Mr. Carl Weilhamer, P-TA president, confers with Mrs. Flora Faust, secretary, shortly before one of the monthly business meetings.

School Plus Community Equals Good Citizens

Roger Thomas, Tom Cassiday, and Jim Blickensderfer consult Mr. Ralph Chandler, Wayne Township Music Co-ordinator, about their instrumental "P's and Q's".



A relationship of mutual helpfulness has been established between Ben Davis High School and its communities. Parents do their part by raising funds for improvements not provided for in tax funds. The township, in turn, benefits from the services of several of the school's teachers who work all year with students in grade and high school.

Vegetables was the topic of a lively discussion between students Jim May and Marion Rossetter, and Mr. Dwight Cottingham, 4-H and Agriculture Director.





Weary members of the Ben Davis Marching Giant Band turn a corner on the last leg of a two and one half mile parade, which celebrated the installation of new ultra-bright streetlights on Washington street.

David Utterback and Don Halterman work in comfort, selling Ronnie Lemasters and Marvin Meranda soft drinks at the new stand built by the Dad's Club to replace the old refreshment booth.



The gym is transformed into a carnival once a year, when the PTA sponsored Fall Festival takes place. Teachers, students, and parents all work to make this gala affair a success.

Adults Aid School Program



Mr. John Masariu, head basketball coach, makes friends with his mount during the hilarious Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by the Lions Club.

Messrs. Andrew Sanders, Charles Maines, Lora Rhoades, James Shufflebarger, and Samuel Lang (seated) members of the School Advisory Board, check contracting bids for a new building to help ease space shortage.



Carolyn Glendening, Dick Albright, Don Houck, and Larry Bruner, Debate Team members who rep-

resented Ben Davis on the radio program "Quiz 'Em on the Air," pose with WIRE personnel.



Education Completed, Grads Enter Community Life

The climax of four years of learning comes when seniors, clad in traditional caps and gowns, begin the long walk to the rostrum to the strains of the Pomp and Circumstance March. Flashbulbs pop, relatives

weep, babies cry, and Junior girls usher late-comers to their seats; in spite of this, the dignity of the ceremony impresses the overflowing audience.







Basic education subjects are not sufficient to make well-rounded citizens. Boys and girls need activity in clubs, music programs, plays and special projects, to complete preparation for life as adults in their communities. The high school strives to provide a variety of experiences for its students; something to appeal to every type of person.

ACTIVITIES

Brenda Dudziak, Erla Danner, Janet Weilhamer, Ann Shepherd, and Shirley Etchison put on their Booster Club derbies and gloves, in readiness for taking part in the special yell section.

SPQR (Latin Club)

The Latin Club is the oldest club at Ben Davis. It was first organized in 1925, but had to be discontinued until 1934 because of transportation problems. Mrs. Helen Mercer is the club's present sponsor, and has been since the club's origin. Mrs. Esther Steindorf

and Mrs. Helen Wampler are co-sponsors.

SPQR has increased in membership over five times since 1934. It started out with twenty-five persons and now has one hundred fifty-six.

Latin Club officers include the following students:
Bottom Row: Sandra Jumpp, Joy McConnell, Shanda Cook, Becky Brown, Barbara Boyden, Amelia Morris. *Second Row:* Don Albertson, Donna Wright, Dorothy Eastes, Cynthia Horton, Judy Morehead,

Janna Walton, Bonnie Garbes, Erla Danner. *Top Row:* Duane Randall, Larry Bruner, Dick Albright, Larry Bingman, Bob Lewis, Max Spinner, Jim Houck, Rose Barnes, Carolyn Cotton.





On May Day, Latin Club members, dressed in costume, celebrate the Roman festival, Floralia, by decorating class rooms with spring flowers. Above: Ann Bryant and Barbara Trout deliver a bouquet.

At the annual Latin Club slave sale, Larry Bruner auctions off some comely Greek handmaidens. Anyone willing to spend a few sesterces can purchase a slave to carry his books or clean his locker.

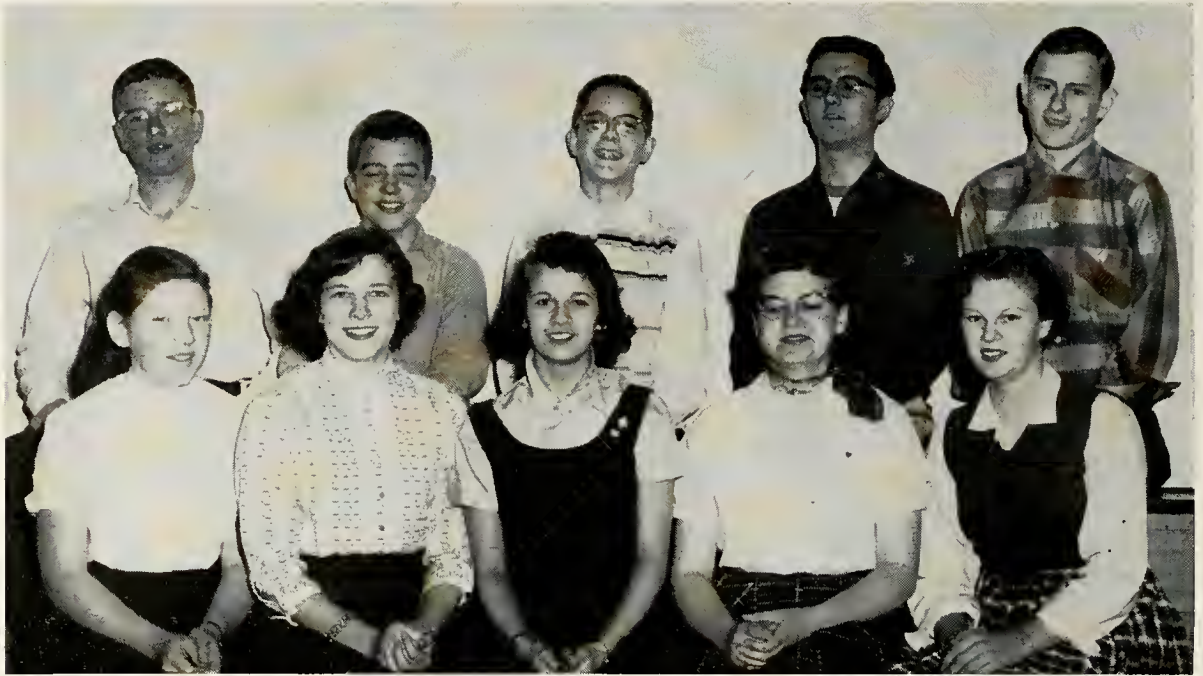
In carrying out their motto "do as the Romans do," SPQR plans all its activities to follow this theme. This year's play, put on by juniors and seniors, was called "Calvus Shops for Slaves," and was later presented on television at the request of WISH, Channel 8. The theme for the annual banquet was Caesar's triumph over the Helvetians.

Elections are carried out in the traditional way with old Roman titles given to the officers. Togas and head-bands, or tiaras, are worn at all special occasions so as to create the proper atmosphere.

In May, the Floralia is celebrated by freshmen girls who place flowers in every room in their own building, and in the Latin classrooms in the Senior Building.

Relaxing at a picnic in the Forum, Roman banquet guests feasted on a steak dinner and nibbled at rare delicacies, including worms (died macaroni).





Members of the Spanish Club include: *Bottom Row:* Linda Shelton, Carolyn Forrest, Joyce Winings, Margaret Tague, Judy Carnell. *Top Row:* Fred

Moore, George Bernhard, Larry Loffland, Emmett Thompson, Garry Smith.

Spanish Club

Club officers, Gary Smith, secretary-treasurer and Fred Moore, vice-president, watch Joyce Winings, president, fan herself in true Spanish fashion.



Each year a bit of Latin-American atmosphere from South of the Border is brought to Ben Davis as the Spanish Club, "El Revezo," starts its activities.

Colorful Spanish dress and huge sombreros blend with Mexican decorations at the annual Christmas party where the traditional ceremony of breaking a piñata, a plaster jar filled with candy and small prizes, is observed. A blind-folded member smashes the piñata with a long stick and everyone scrambles for a treat.

The club also manages a popcorn booth at the Fall Festival.

Activities this year have been curtailed by the illness of Miss Joan Ewing, the club's sponsor for the second year.

Outstanding journalists have a chance to join an international honorary organization, Quill and Scroll. Membership is based on scholarship (must be in upper third of their class), contribution to the yearbook and annual, and attitude toward the school.

Although the club never seems to have time to carry on activities, since the Journalism Department is usually on a merry-go-round of meeting deadlines, membership in the organization is considered to be quite an honor. Pins are proudly worn at the occasions when publications staffs from all over the state get together.



Quill and Scroll officers include: Marvin Meranda, president; Jim Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and Christianna Wolf, vice president.

Quill And Scroll _____

Top Row: Shirley Schmidt, Romilda England, Elizabeth Sheffer, Marvin Meranda, Jim Henderson, Ronald Lemasters. Sharon Ahnfield not shown.

Bottom Row: Barbara Lentz, Mona Inman, Judy Brittenback, Kathy Criss, Christianna Wolf.



Math students, in planning a name for their club, combined the first few letters of the words trigonometry, algebra, and geometry, and came up with "Trialge". Their purpose in forming this organization was to promote better relationships among students in the department, and to explore new ideas in the field of mathematics. Two consecutive years of belonging to Trialge entitles a person to permanent association with the group.

This year's activities included contributing

food to the Hi-Y Christmas offering. Field trips to local businesses are taken annually. Certificates are given to outstanding freshman algebra students at the last meeting of the year. Trialge, this year, had a membership of around fifty.

Officers were: Larry Bruner, president; Barbara Baker, vice-president; Richard Albright, treasurer; Joy McConnell, secretary.

Miss Nina Martin has been the sponsor for 14 years.

Trialge (Math) Club

Bottom Row: Tom Havens, Jack Williams, Jerry Patterson, Judy Shuler, Becky Brown, Shanda Cook, Mary Jo Moss, Joy McConnell, Barbara Baker, Martha Hedley, Sue Rankin. *Second Row:* Melba Gunter, Nancy Smith, Nonda Buzzird, Shirley Dennis, Erla Danner, Janna Walton, Joyce Churchman, Elaine Daughetee, Dotty Froman, Sarah Miller, Pat Persinger, Diane Jeffries. *Third Row:* Carolyn Glen-

denning, Diane Culley, Jane Hubble, Carolyn Fields, Don Rainey, David Oliver, Larry Ogden, Kenny Gentry, Larry Cochran, Ron Jordan, Jerry Grosdier, Jeff Hill, Paul Abbott. *Top Row:* John Wallace, Tony Whitworth, Dick Albright, David Cooper, Joe Snyder, Wayne Small, Max Spinner, Jerry Collins, Jim Houck, George Richardson, Larry Bruner, Dick Bratkovich, Ronnie Lewis.



A newly organized Chemistry Club, with an interesting name, joined the activity roster this year. "Atoms and Molecules" was chosen for its scientific meaning, but club members state that the atoms are the boys in the club, and the molecules, the girls. Objectives set up by the group are two-fold; first, to encourage student interest in chemistry, and second, to gain knowledge not included in the text book. Informative films on a variety of subjects directly connected

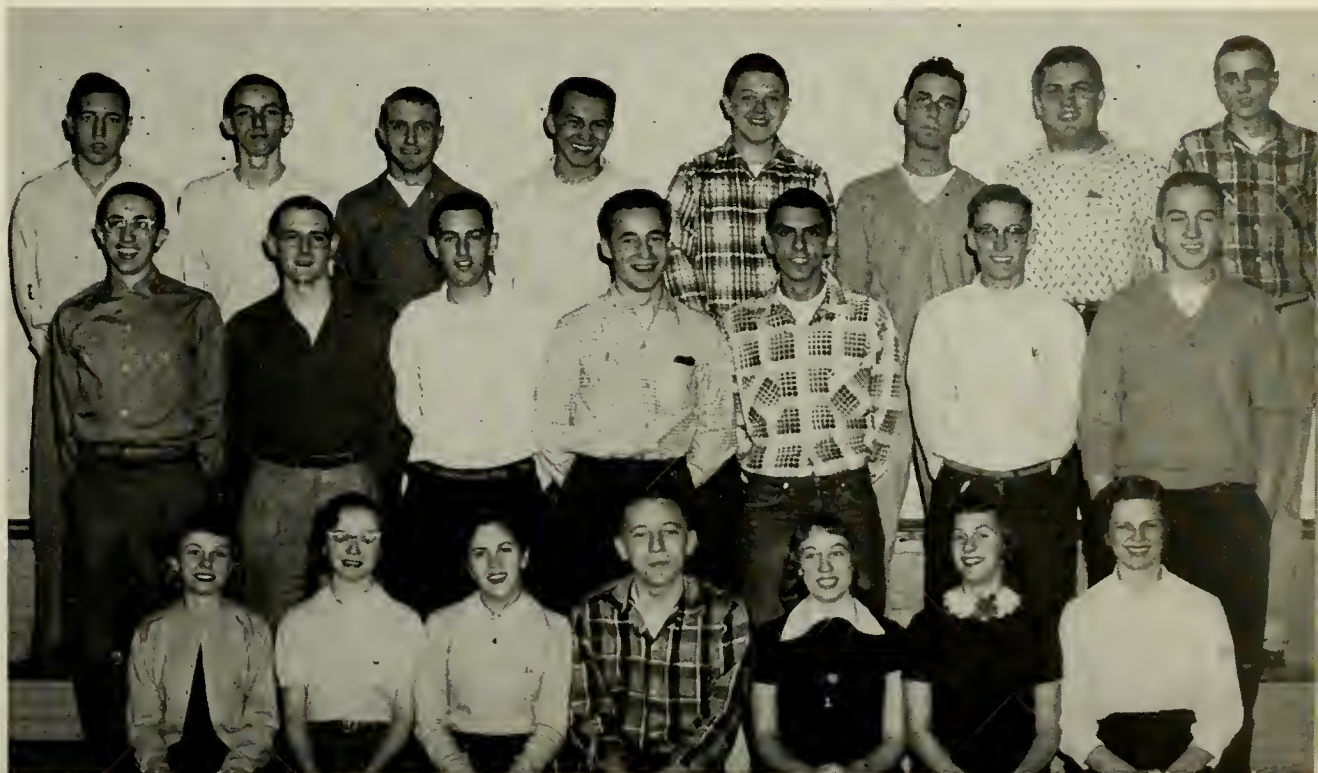
with chemistry, are shown at meetings during the year. A tour through the impressive "Powerama" at the Allison Division of General Motors, located in Speedway, is one of the club's regular activities. Each member is expected to demonstrate a project which might be shown at the annual Science Fair. Mr. Victor Poe is the sponsor.

Dave Decatur is president; Steve Ritter, secretary-treasurer; Mike Foxworthy, vice-president; and Amelia Morris, secretary.

Atoms And Molecules (Chemistry) Club

Bottom Row: Amelia Morris, Judy Shuler, Penny Smith, Mike Foxworthy, Barbara Lentz, Sandy Pflum, and Lynne Wilson. *Second Row:* Kenny Gentry, Tony Whitworth, John Wallace, Paul Ab-

bott, Bruce Owen, Wendy Watts, and Dave Decatur. *Top Row:* Eddie Pedigo, Byron Powers, Jim Madden, Jim Owen, Roy Ryan, Steve Ritter, Ted Tevault, and Bob Sears.



Hi-Y Service Club

After twenty years of leadership under Mr. James I. Shockley, the Ben Davis Hi-Y started off the 1955-56 school year with a new sponsor, Mr. Loren O. Jackson.

To make money for their charity project this year, members sold cokes to thirsty fans at the half-time intermissions of the basketball games played at home. This enabled

them to give gifts and clothing to needy families at Christmas. Also they brought A. L. Boren, minister of the Roberts Park Methodist Church, and Reverend Bruce Moore from the West Park Christian Church, as guest speakers for Thanksgiving and Easter Convocations.

Hi-Y Club officers are: Ronnie Jester, vice-president; John Wallace, chaplain; Bob Booher, treasurer; Mike Maguire, secretary; Ronnie Kays, president.

Bottom Row: Paul Dean, Ronnie Jester, Rollin Marks, Alton Groce, Ronnie Oglesby, Richard Conk-

lin, Paul McKinney, and Ronald Kays. *Second Row:* David Jones, Bob Booher, Buck Wolfa, Dan Gilmore, Don Ping, John Wallace, Larry Cochran, and Mr. Loren Jackson, sponsor. *Top Row:* Mike Maguire, Tom Gilmore, John Hingle, Terry Heath, Paul Newman, Owen Smith, Bruce Ahnafeld, and Ronnie Thomas.



Each month, Sunshine Society members met in the Junior Building gym to discuss various projects such as how to make money for the Riley Fund and for the Christmas Clothe-A-Child offering. Personality tests and student programs made meetings lively.

A Cinderella Ball was the theme of the society's annual formal dance. Only those members who had earned points were allowed to attend. Sandra Jumpp was chosen as Cinderella, and she selected Dick Bratkovich for her Prince Charming.

All these activities were accomplished under the leadership of the sponsors, Mrs. Ruth Gooch, Mrs. Esther Steindorf, Mrs. Wilma Jay, and Mrs. Helen Wampler.



Sunshine officers are: (left to right) Becky Brown, recording secretary; Donna Fields, point secretary; Judy Shuler, president; Jackie Asdale, treasurer; and Barbara Baker, vice president.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society's annual spring formal is usually an affair of elaborate proportions. Sunshine girls spend hours debating whom to ask, what to

wear, and planning the endless details of refreshments, decorations, and entertainment that are necessary to make every big dance a real success.



Greek Drama was the subject of research by the Dramatic Club this year. Their January meeting was held at the Indianapolis City Library, working on the project. A Greek play was to climax the activity.

Dramatic Club members, earning 10 points by selling tickets, working on stage, or acting in plays, are elected to National Thespian Society. Each additional 10 points adds a star to their rating. Thespian officers preside over both dramatic groups.

Thespian initiates go through an agonizing period of getting on their knees before actives and calling out "Honor Thespian" seven times.



Dramatic Club officers confer on important plans for the annual alumni dance. *Bottom Row:* Nancy Reed, secretary; Paul Abbott, president; Judy Shuler, vice-president. *Top Row:* Patsy Chambers, treasurer; Barbara Baker, historian; Shirley Nachoff, point-secretary.

Dramatic Club And Thespians

Bottom Row: Mr. Donald Hansell, sponsor, Shirley Nachoff, Mona Inman, Nancy Reed, Jenny Bennett, Patty Keilborn, Penny Smith, Judy Shuler. *Second Row:* Annette Hunt, Cynthia Horton, Linda Oglesby, Judy Brittenback, Barbara Baker, Ann Shaffer, Shanda Cook, Dotty Hera. *Third Row:* Paul Abbott,

Bob Booher, Ellen Ellaby, Brenda Dudziak, Laura McMahan, Nancy Kelly, Patsy Chambers, Judy Morehead. *Top Row:* Lewis Clark, Teddy Tevault, Ronnie Lewis, Dick Bratkovich, Don Houck, Bob Lewis, Bill Dearmin, Gary Moore.



Jim Adams and his partner; Judy Shuler and Leroy Eckert; and Beverly Eckert, jitterbug at the annual alumni dance given by the Dramatic Club for current and former members. A Chinese atmosphere was created as a background this year.



Gary Moore rubs his ear in bewilderment as he sits on the floor with the dead body of Cynthia Horton collapsed across his lap. "Ask Me No Questions", a gory comedy, was produced by the Thespians.



Cynthia Horton comes down the stairway to interrupt a conference between Dick Albright and Jackie Berry in "Every Family Has One", a comedy chosen by the Senior Class as its production this year.





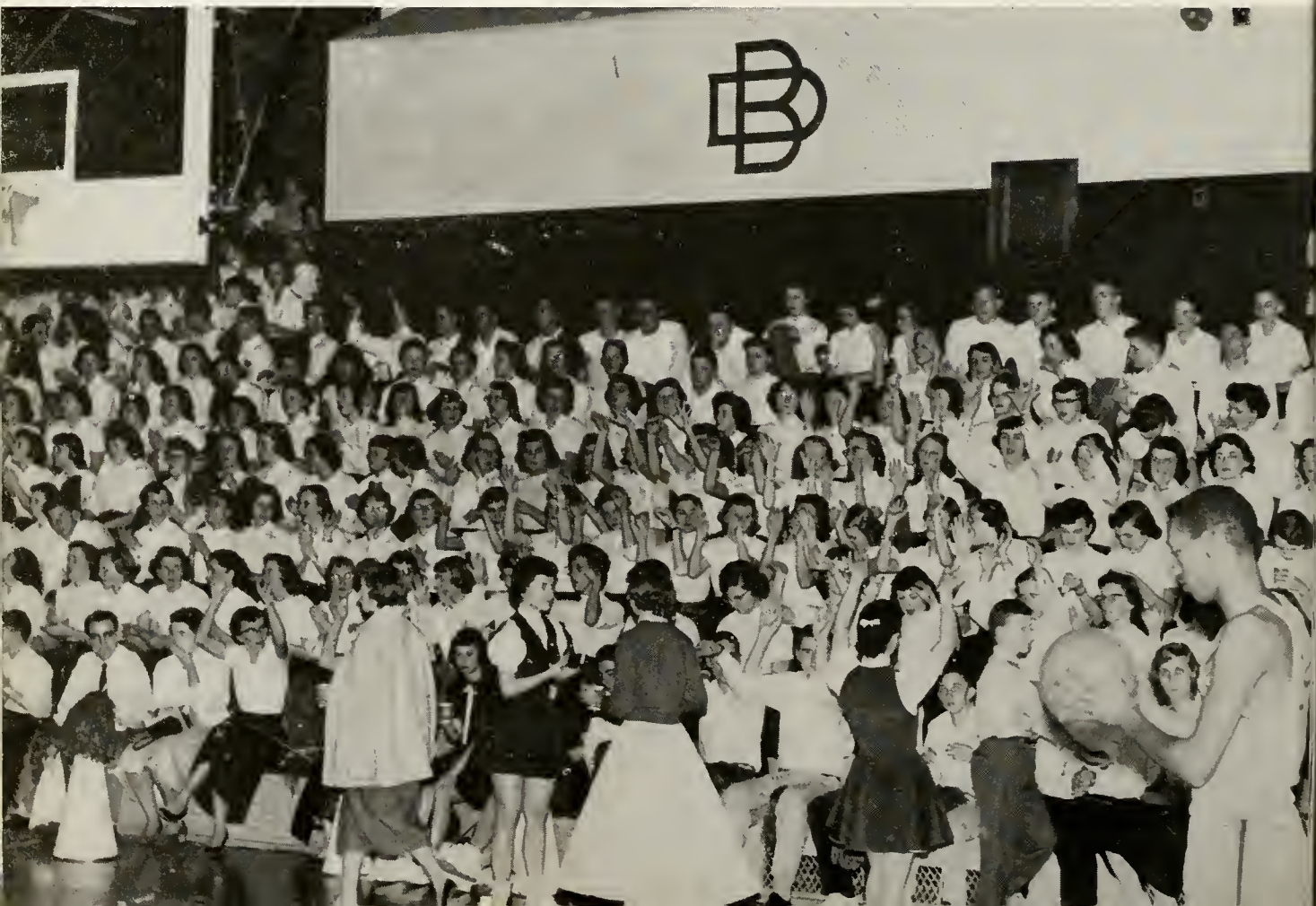
Booster Club officers pause on their way to a meeting to decide what business to bring before the club. *Left to right:* Dick Bratkovich, secretary-treasurer; Bill Uhrig, ass't. secretary-treasurer; Jackie Asdale, vice president; and Don Houck, president.

The Booster Club has the distinction of being the largest organization in the school. Its membership of approximately 500 made it necessary to move the cheering section from its regular place in the northeast corner of the gym, to the west end. Members of the club are required to wear white blouses or shirts, white gloves, and purple derbies to games. Purple shakers are furnished by the club. The treasury is maintained by collection of dues and profits from the annual Booster Club dance. Activities are under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, Miss Marilyn Benson, and Mr. Richard Abney.

Booster Club

Amid the pre-game confusion at an important basketball game, the girls' cheering section of the

Booster Club gets ready for a warm-up session. About 175 girls usually participate in the section.



The Student Council, consisting of elected roll room representatives, led by Tommy Gilmore, president and Mr. Richard Apple, sponsor, settled down to a year of regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Freshman orientation; the Mid-Winter Whirl; a panel discussion before the PTA; and a student resolution on behavior problems were the year's activities. After a spirited election campaign, installation of officers took place at a convocation which also featured the Tigerleers from Crispus Attucks and Annette Hunt, Champion Pie Baker.



Student Council _____

Student Council officers include: Patty Cafouras, secretary; Tom Gilmore, president; Penny Smith, vice president; and Paul Abbott, treasurer.

Jackie Wolf, Peggy Gray, Nancy Farr, Larry Bruner and Nancy Reed discuss a council project.





Members of the band are listed according to instrumentation. *Flute*: Mary Hoover, Joyce Churchman, Kay Comer, Joyce Miller, Charlotte Strickland. *Clarinet*: Julia Bruce, Benny Boyles, Virginia Kiefer, Eddie Adams, William Sterrett, Judy Portlock, Marcia Ferguson, Margaret Glass, Jo Ann Wolfe, Nancy Trulock, Connie McClintock, Jeff Hill, Scotty Blank, David Phillips. *Bass Clarinet*: David Hopkins, Ted Tevault, Art Merrill. *Alto Saxophone*:

Jane Jackson, Paul Abbott, Barbara Cantrell, Sue Lasley. *Tenor Saxophone*: Ronnie Lewis, Margaret Tague. *Baritone Saxophone*: Lee Tryon, Jim German. *Cornet*: Tony Whitworth, Carolyn Fields, Bucky Holtke, Duane Randall, Dale Henderson, Kenny Albert, Dean Berry, Larry Ogden, John Freije. *French Horn*: Vernon Stevens, Mary Jo Moss, Fred Easter, Barbara Falls, Tim Mongan,

Marching Band And Drummerettes

The Drummerettes, an all girl drum corps, and the Ben Davis Band, have brought top honors to the school this year. The marching band won a first place trophy at the Monroe County Fall Festival in September of '55; placed seventh in a group of 92 bands participating in the Indiana State Fair Band Contest; and received first prize at the 1955 State Lions Convention Parade in French Lick, Indiana. The Drummerettes won second prize in the drum corps division in the same parade. In addition to group contests, thirteen solos and nineteen ensembles from the Music Department placed in Division One in the Indiana School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest in February. Eight high-stepping Majorettes lead the marching band whenever it appears.



Ronnie Oglesby. *Trombone*: Peter Sharp, Bob Lewis, Jerry Kendall, Sandy Faust. *Baritone*: Doug McAllister, Bruce Ahnafeld, Kenny Woodall, Fred Moore. *Bass*: Bob McWilliams, Karen Pfenning, Rudy Richardson, Tom DeVille, Mike Powell, Ellen Ellaby. *Percussion*: Elaine Daughetee, Sandra Jumpp, Joe Sharp, Jim Kolp, Judy Sterrett, Donna Farley, Dale Hume, David Syphers.

Center Front: Mona Inman. *Second Row*: Penny Smith, Nonda Buzzird, Sharon Davis, Shirley Dennis, Barbara Falls, Sharon Ahnafeld, Jean Nichols. *Third Row*: Joyce Churchman, Kay Comer, Jennie Bennet, Sandra Jumpp, Elaine Daughetee. *Fourth Row*: Judy Plunkett, Delores Stevens, Marcia Morris, Beulah Collins, Nancy Farr, Shanda Cook, Sara Miller, Jeanne Harker, Sharon Ducker, Rosemary Chapman. *Top Row*: Roberta Smith, Julia Bruce, Bonnie Garbes, Anita Wills, Debra Brown, Jackie White, Joyce Harris, Betty Ray, Renda Brown, Patsy Humston.





Bottom Row: Martha Bicknell, Patty Keilhorn, Patty Morford, Sally Stephenson, Judy Morehead, Carolyn Bicknel, Karen Pfenning, Jackie Nevitt, Bonnie Garbes, Lynda Fletcher, Gloria Clark.

2nd Row: Jacqueline Scaggs, Nancy Reed, Shirley Nachoff, Romilda England, Judy Brittenback, Marie Mayo, Carolyn Fields, Joyce Miller, Annette Hunt, Janie Weathers, Susan Nachoff, Penny Smith, Patty Cafouras.

3rd Row: David Jones, Joe Snyder, Owen Smith, Ronnie Lewis, Mike Alyea, Larry Fields, Steve Ritter, Gary Moore, Ronnie Jester.

Top Row: Lee Tryon, Paul Abbott, Paul Newman, Bill Dearmin, Larry Vance, Phil Heffelman, Bob Utterback, Morris Hargis, Vernon Stevens, Larry Bingham, Johnny Freije.

A Capella Choir

Fifty students sing happily as members of the Ben Davis A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. William Roderick. Participation in the group is almost a full time job because of the numerous rehearsals required for the many public appearances with this group.

The choir has won many honors, including getting first rating in the State Music Contest.

A trip was made in the spring to Hartford City and Portland, Indiana, where concerts were given to the high schools.

The big event of the season was the choir's project of making and selling recordings of their voices. This year was the first time such a plan was attempted.

The Purplettes, an all-girl choir, assembled every school day during fourth period. Although class credit was earned, the singers received training similar to that given in private instruction.

They practiced proper vowel pronunciation, correct posture, and breathing. A unique way of testing breath control with mirrors was adopted by Mr. William Roderick, the director. Every girl in the class held a mirror in front of her mouth as she sang. If steam appeared, that meant improper breath control was being used.

The results of long months of work and study were shown when the Purplettes won first place in the state choral contest, held at Manual High School in April. One number, assigned by the judges, was sung by all groups so as to provide a better comparison basis. Choices of the other two songs were optional for the director of each choir participating.

In May, the Music Department put on a student convocation. The Purplettes sang the same three songs they had used in the contest.

Purplettes—All-Girl Choir

Bottom Row: Linda Burkhardt, Judy Plunkett, Jane Schuh, Pat Hammer, Pat Jordan, Jenny Bennett, Sandra Taylor, Joy McConnell, Betty Whitford, Geraldine Rasmussen, Judy Barrett, Delores Stevens, Edna Middleton, Barbara Ganote, Gloria Clark. *Second Row:* Mona Cowan, Mary Mowery, Judy Bishop, Sandy Robold, Marilyn Mast, Pat Flora, Linda Hamm, Priscilla Ashlock, Sue Austin, Gloria Chafey, Sharon Crane, Carol Cochran, Shirley Rehm, Marilyn Stegner, Phyllis Danford, Deanna Fall. *Third Row:* Barbara

Moore, Janice Weaver, Barbara Baker, Carol Crane, Kay Comer, Barbara Rike, Marilyn Goode, Rose Gist, Barbara Hardin, Sandra Galyan, Angelena Bowman, Debbie Brown, Carolyn Goode, Rosemary Chapman, Donna Wikoff. *Top Row:* Pat Herald, Judy Utterback, Pat Tower, Jane Lawler, Betty Dinwiddie, Yvonne Yount, Sandra Smith, Laura McMahan, Marilyn Forston, Maxine Collins, Karen Burnett, Carol Adams, Peggy Caldwell, Renda Brown, Shirley Bowman, Shirley Etchison.





The *Keyhole* staff confers with Miss Jean Prichard, co-sponsor, at a staff meeting. *Bottom Row:* Mona Inman, Carolyn Morton, Judy Brittenback, Barbara Lentz. *Top Row:* Donna Sellars, Ron Lemasters, Ron Oglesby, Shirley Schmidt, Marvin Meranda. *Standing:* Ronald Gearison and Christi-

anna Wolf, co-editors. Others who assisted with the *Keyhole* are: Floyd Catt, Dave Sharpee, Addison Humphrey, Nancy Kelly, Pam Estle, Deanna Fall, Mary Dooley, Peggy Branson, Gloria Smith, Geraldine Rasmussen, Jeff Haynes, and Rosemary Griffey.

Publications—Spotlight And Keyhole

The second semester *Spotlight* staff carries on where the first staff left off: *Bottom Row:* Barbara Lentz, Judy Brittenback, Sharon Ahnfield, Sandy Pflum. *Top Row:* Dick Bratkovich, Harold Craig, Charles Spears, Ray Howard, Ann Shaffer, Shirley Waggoner. Not included are Betty Caldwell, Linda Samuels, Floyd Catt, Nancy Miller.





The first semester *Spotlight* works in very crowded conditions. *Left to right:* Myrna Potter, Bob McFarling, Jack Finchum, Marvin Meranda, Kathy Criss,

Jim Henderson, Virginia Marksberry, Ronald Gearison, and Mrs. Kathleen Keilman, advisor. *Seated in the middle* are Darlene Eggers and Ronald Lemasters.

Publications people are busy as the proverbial bee. From September to May they make money, meet deadlines, suffer over lost articles, scramble over one another in a 12 x 22 foot room, and manage to put out an All-American annual and an International First Class school paper. In their spare time they write publicity for Indianapolis newspapers.

Sharon Ahnafeld, Ann Shaffer, and Nancy Miller tie bows on Valentine corsages to be sold as a *Key-hole* money making project.





Bottom Row: Laura McMahan, Darlene Smith, Joy McConnell, Mona Inman, Nancy Reed, Marilyn Gray, Darlene Eggers, Shirley Nachoff, Donna Bender.
Top Row: Rosalie Burrous, Mary Jo Graham, Diane

Jeffries, Janice Van Treese, Donna Mann, Mary Deann Hoover, Annette Hunt, Linda Oglesby, Barbara Baker, Myra Wilson.

Office Assistants

Junior and senior girls, with commerce courses successfully completed, get further preparation for secretarial careers by spending one hour a day helping in the senior office.

Many tasks can be handled by these students that might otherwise prove a burden to busy Mrs. Harker.

The PBX board is operated by them. Typing of all kinds, record marking, filing, and errand running, are a part of their job.

To qualify as an office helper, a girl must have a recommendation from both the Commercial Department and the administration.



Mrs. Alice Harker, school secretary, assists Mona Inman on the P.B.X. switchboard in the office.

Not only do the girls who assist Mrs. Wilma Porter, the school nurse, give first aid when necessary, but they also sew on buttons and mend clothing in case of emergency and take care of small cleaning tasks, such as changing the bedding on the hospital cots. They keep a record of all students who are admitted to the clinics for treatment or assistance, and the kind of help they received. Although no medicine, such as aspirin, is dispensed, the girls know how to take temperatures. Anyone sending the thermometer up to 100 or over is excluded from school and must have a doctor's statement to be readmitted. Clinic girls usually sacrifice their study halls to spend one hour daily in the clinics. In case of a serious injury or illness, the girls know to call the proper people immediately.



Senior clinic girls include: *Center:* Sue Rankin. *Top:* Joyce Wood, Betty Shopp, and Linda McGowan.

Clinic Helpers

Mrs. Wilma Jay supervises the clinic girls in the Wayne Central Building. *Bottom Row:* Patty Sheffer, Elaine Chaille, Mrs. Jay, Karen Harmon, Ruth

Smith, Patty Morford. *Top Row:* Jean Underwood, Jo Ann Wolfe, Pam Estel, Dottie Hera, Judy Taylor, Sue Shopp, Myrna Hockman, Charleen Ziegler.





Wayne Central Librarians include: *Bottom Row:* Carolyn Cotton, Nancy Hunter, Chuck Nagle, Phyllis Cravens, Jackie Wolf. *Second Row:* Sandra

Gann, Marjie McIlvain, Dottie Hera, Sandra Faust, Donna Farley, Julia Bruce, Janice Schmink, Karen Royer, Sandy Stearman, Carolyn Benefiel.

Student Librarians

Three libraries, one in each of the high school buildings, are staffed by 31 students who file material, check books in and out, mend publications, and serve as typists and door attendants. No school credit is given but seniors who serve for three consecutive years are given pins on Honor Day. Two librarians go each year to a workshop at I.U. where they attend classes in the day and have fun in the evening.

Bottom Row: Patsy Chambers, Anna Faye Weakley, Norma Roy, Lewis Clark, Darlene Smith, Shirley Smith, Joy Hoover. *Second Row:* Shirley Howard, Pat Moore, Janice Parks, Peggy Simon, Barbara Haas, Sandy Schamel, Sharon Hill, Janet Weilham-

mer. Top Row: Marcia Hamilton, Judy McCreary, Donna Dorsett, Cynthia Timmerman, Sonja Cox, Nancy Feenan, Jane Dillman, Sara Criss, Rosemary Pope.



Student helpers in the cafeteria are: *Bottom Row:* John McCann, Lyle Brison, Virginia Carlin, Diana McGregor, Russell Roberts, Larry Lee, Don Cash, Clarence Garriott. *Second Row:* Bob Fisher, George Albrecht, Linda Dayhoff, Judy Griffen, Jim Carns, Skip Davis, Janet Dearmin, Jerry Seifert, Billy Lee. *Top Row:* Shirley Deckard, Arthur Bowman, Steve Jackson, Jerry Scott, Steve Lucas, John Pursley, Jessie Gosser, Bill Hergel, Ronnie Reed, Gene Hergel.



Ladies employed in the school cafeteria include: *Bottom Row:* Irene Abbott, Alice Armstrong, Lula Tomlin, Edna Forward, Mary Ramey. *Top Row:* Mable Murry, Bonnie Williams, Alma Norcutt, Edna Hunt, Fannie Hopkins, Nina Bunton, and Miss Mildred Senour, faculty supervisor.



Cafeteria Assistants



Helping to prepare large kettles of food for school luncheons is Martha Barnhart, the oldest employee in years of service.





"Losing well and winning gracefully" has become the motto of Ben Davis athletes.

All departments, both administrative and student, support athletics to the utmost of their ability. Although strong bodies are built by the athletic department, a youth's ambition is stimulated by sportsmanship and competition.

SPORTS

Ben Davis athletes pause in the dressing rooms before getting dressed for their respective practice sessions. Left to right (standing) are: Bob East, Don Williams, Randy McPike, Gene Wise, Bill Hopper. Seated are Richard Arnold and Paul Newman.

When the Purple and White gridiron banner was finally folded up and tucked away for the winter, the Giants found themselves on the short end of the flagpole with a 1-8 season record.

With fourteen members of his last season's County Co-championship squad, including six of the seven starting linemen, gone by way of the diploma, Coach Lou Parnell had to rebuild the forward wall.

The inexperienced Giants dropped their first two games to Southport and Warren Central by one-touchdown margins. In the next game, the Giants were handed a thorough 46-12 thrashing by an explosive Broad Ripple unit led by All-City Fullback Kenny Long.

The Giants then dropped decisions to Jeffersonville, Sacred Heart, and Manual by decisive margins.

Next, they battled Washington on even terms throughout the first half, but Washington sneaked over a touchdown and won, 13-7.

A 28-0 victory over Decatur Central marked the only Giant appearance in the win column.

The "Purple-and-Whiters" wound up the season by dropping a hard-fought 19-6 decision to Cathedral.

Tom Gilmore, outstanding three-year letterman at guard, was named to The Indianapolis News and The Indianapolis Times All-County Squads for the second time.

Other Giants receiving honorable mention were John Hingle and Gene Wise.



John Hingle, Giant halfback is about to be tackled by Cathedral's Jim Crossen at CYO Field.

Rocky Road Leads Giant Gridders To Lone Win

Varsity and Reserve football:

Bottom Row: Charles Ford, Don Henderson, Lee Paino, Dave Levinson, Allen Wooldridge, Norman Buckrop, Larry Trout, Bob Booher, Richard Arnold, Bob McWilliams, Larry Pratt, Bill Hopper, Glenn Pfeifer, Raymond Denny, Ronnie Schmink.

Second Row: Ass't Coach Trent Gipson, Don Freitzsche, John Freije, Gene Wise, Jon Jacobson, Jerry Brown, Ronnie Atwell, Carl Clubb, Don Poole, John Hingle, Terry Heath, Ronnie Gearison, Bob Bier,

Steve Ritter, Bob Williams, Buddy Jones, Dennis Duke, Cliff Elson, Head Coach Lou Parnell.

Top Row: Ass't Coach John Masariu, Jim Henderson, Randy Chambers, Bill Kappel, Jack Hutchings, Jerry Eastridge, Charles Eidson, Stanley Brandt, Larry Watkins, Dave Frederick, Tom Gilmore, Jimmy Dodds, Jim Harmon, Fred Lewark, Mike Maguire, Cliff Irwin, Kenny Cuffel, Harold Craig, John Stegemoller.



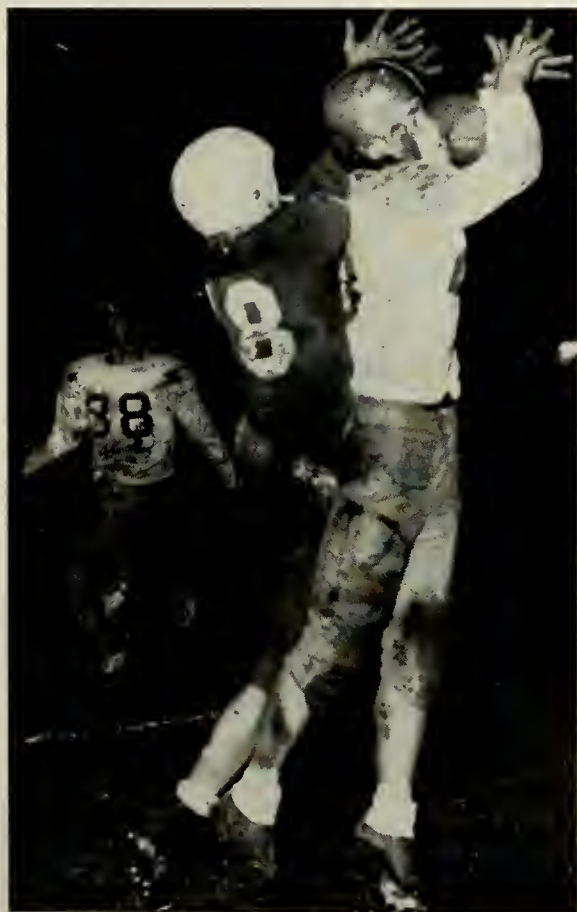


Freshman football:

Bottom Row: Gene McWilliams, Bill Hall, Richard Lamb, Raymond Boyden, John Neeley, Mike Baker, Bob East, Sammy Clubb, Roland Wand, Jerry Liddle, and Larry Gerking. *Second Row:* Melvyn Moss, James Johnson, Richard Eades, George Bernhard, Danny Turpin, Clarence Coyle, Richard Bryant, Bill

Bettag, Bob Greene, Stan Butrum, Danny Gilmore, Bill Susemichel, and Ronnie Davis. *Top Row:* Coach Woodrow Baker, Ed Boyer, Bob Dearmin, Carl Jones, Bill Comer, Dick Finchum, Joe Doane, Randy McPike, Tim Mongan, Dean Berry, Tom Schabel, Vernon Woodruff, and Charles Evans.

Ronnie Atwell battles with an unidentified Irish gridder for a pass, as another Cathedralite observes the action.



Outstanding sophomore and junior grid- ders brought an impressive record of 3-2-1 home from the 1955 campaign.

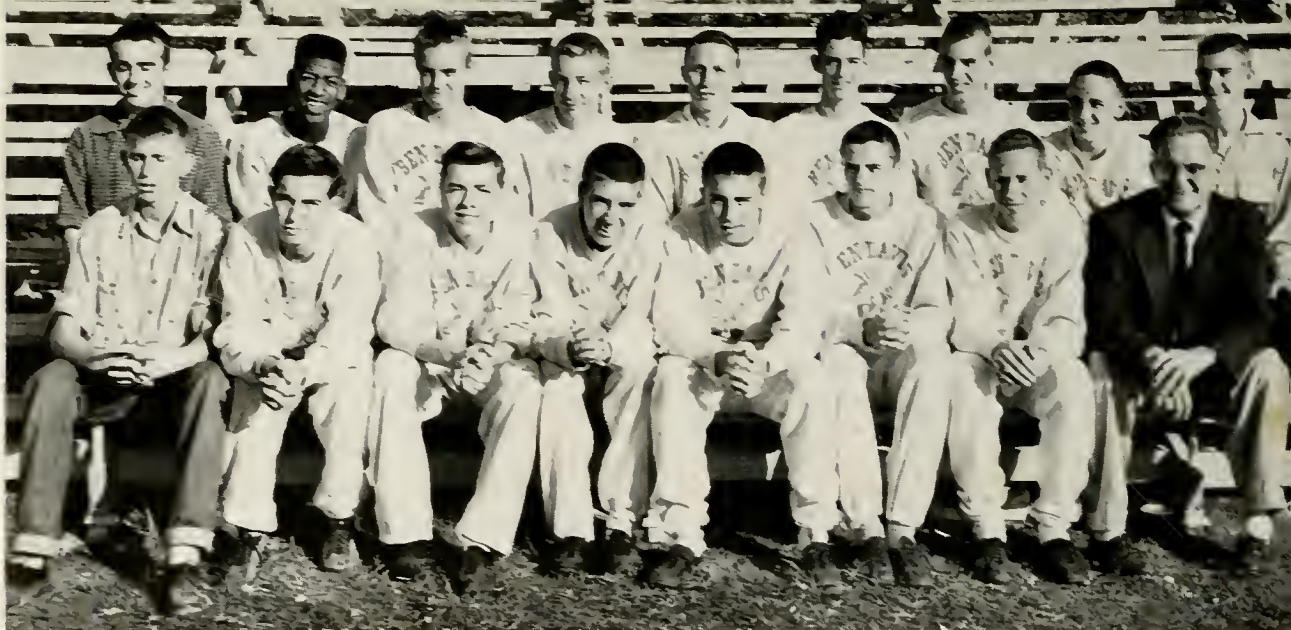
Under the guidance of Coach Trent Gip- son, the reserves chalked up wins over Broad Ripple, Washington, and Sacred Heart. After these three victorious encounters, the "Little Giants" were held scoreless by the Warren Central Warriors who scored two touchdowns. In their last two games, the "future Giants" tied Southport 7-7 and lost to Cathedral by a one point deficit.

The season's most promising prospects for the '56 varsity were Larry Pratt, Norman Buckrop, Harold Craig, Charlie Ford, Jim Harmon, and Bob Bier, all of whom saw limited upperclassmen action this season.

Coach Woodrow Baker's freshman foot- ballers ended their season with a 5-2 record to their credit.

First year men, led by Stan Butrum, Randy McPike, Bob Greene, Larry Gerking, Ed Boyer, and Jerry Liddle, entered the vic- tory lane by way of wins over the Broad Ripple Rockets, Sacred Heart Spartans, Washington Continentals, Harry Wood Woodchucks, and Perry Township Cardinals.

With their record spoiled only by losses to Warren Central and Cathedral, the rhinies are expected to build a strong reserve team for the '56 season.



Bottom Row: Mgr. Bill Kelly, Bob Huddleston, Jack Bantley, Joe Baker, Guy Dennis, Bob Sears, Dale Langhammer, and Coach Paul Ritterskamp. *Second*

Row: Dick Williams, Don Craig, Ray Billington, Don Estel, Vernon Stevens, Joe Keen, Mike Alyea, Neal Oder, and Mgr. Rudy Fox.

Young Harriers Take Second In County Run

When the cross-country season ended, Coach Paul Ritterskamp commented, "We will be contenders for the state championship next year, because all varsity men will return for action." The seven returning lettermen are Bob Sears, Guy Dennis, Joe Baker, Jim Madden, Bob Huddleston, Jack Bantley, and Dale Langhammer.

Considering the fact that most of the thin-lies this year were sophomores and juniors, competing against seniors, the season could be called successful.

The team dropped their first meet to the Cardinals of Southport High School, by a score of 25-32. The Hawks of Decatur Central invaded the BD course, only to be turned away by a 16-71 defeat.

In a three-way meet, the harriers of Ben Davis slammed Pike Township and Zionsville squads with a perfect tally, their opponents scoring 60 and 65 points respectively. The annual rivalry with Lawrence Central was renewed, resulting in a "Westsider's" victory (26-32).

Winning fifth and seventh place respectively in the Howe and Shortridge Invitationals, gave the squad confidence for the intense rivalry of the county tourney. But when the "Hill and Dalers" entered the cross-country meet, they lost for the second con-

secutive year. Southport High School's "Cards" were the stumbling block this time.

A win over county rival Warren Central and a loss to Washington and Broad Ripple in a triangular meet, closed the season.



Guy Dennis, Giant cross-country ace, "hits the chute" only a few steps ahead of Shortridge's Phil Reed, in the Howe Invitational Meet.



The 1955-56 varsity "grunt and groaners" were:
Bottom Row: Jim Peck, Paul Dean, Fred Parrett,
 Dave Frederick, Ronnie Jester, and Guy Dennis.

Top Row: Terrell Kays, Larry Trout, Tom Gilmore,
 Dennis Duke, Jerry Brown, Jim Harmon, and John
 Bryant.

New Coach Leads Grapplers To Successful 11-4 Season

The Ben Davis "grunt and groaners", with first year mentor Joseph Preda leading the way, finished one of their most successful seasons in a number of years. The Giants roared to a record of eleven wins and four defeats, and qualified Fred Parrett and Guy Dennis for the State meet held at Bloomington.

The "grapplers" suffered defeat only at the hands of teams from Decatur Central, Broad Ripple, Southport, and Richmond.

Along with two victories over the Woodchucks of Harry E. Wood School, the wrestlers scored wins over Bluffton, Crispus Attucks, Shortridge, Washington, Manual, West Lafayette, Culver Military Academy, University School of Bloomington, and New Albany.

Outstanding seniors on the 1955-56 squad were Fred Parrett, Dave Frederick, and Tom Gilmore.

Coach Preda is planning to build his next year's squad around juniors Guy Dennis and Larry Trout.

Varsity wrestlers Jerry Brown, Pfeifer, Paul Dean, and managers Richard Basore and Rudy Fox (left to right) watch as Fred Parrett and Dave Frederick take a referee's position on the mat.



The 1955 edition of the "Club and Kleatsmen" got off to a slow start last spring, winning only two of their first seven games. Losses resulted from encounters with Southport's Cardinals (5-1), Tech's Greenclads (3-2), Broad Ripple's Rockets (12-11), Cathedral's Irish (7-2), and Washington's Continentals (2-1). The only victories were over Danville and Plainfield.

It wasn't until Larry Fields hurled them to a victory over Zionsville's Eagles that the Giants started clicking. Don Poole shut out Manual's Redskins; Larry Shotts followed with a win over the Columbus Bulldogs; and Fred Stegemoller defeated the eastsiders from Warren Central in pre-tourney play.

With a record of having been county champs for the two preceding years, the "Cloydmen" entered the annual County

Tournament, only to face defeat in an extra-inning game with a 6-5 score in favor of the Lawrence Central Bears. This ended Ben Davis' hopes of making it three in a row.

Paced by the pitching of junior southpaw Don Poole, the "kids from the west side" bounced back after the tourney to defeat the Bears (13-6).

The "Diamond Men" won only half of their remaining four games. Victories came over Crispus Attucks and County Champ Speedway, and losses from Howe and Lafayette.

Coach Robert Cloyd, who retired from the Ben Davis coaching staff at the end of the '54-'55 season, left Trent Gipson only seven returning lettermen. Mainstays are Larry Fields, Mickey Milhous, Jon Jacobson, Truman Evans, Don Poole, Jim Wilson, and Charlie Kinhead.

Ben Davis Has Varied Spring Sports Program

Varsity Baseball:

Bottom Row: Mgrs. Leo Griffith and Paul Morgan, and Jon Jacobson, John Koker, Truman Evans, Larry Shotts, Don Poole, Herschell Watts and Jim Wilson.

Top Row: Ass't Coaches John Masariu and Trent Gipson, Mgr. Dan Phillips, Dick Hill, Larry Fields, Mickey Milhous, Fred Stegemoller, Jim Stephens, Tom Crowe, Don Tobias, Head Coach Robert Cloyd.



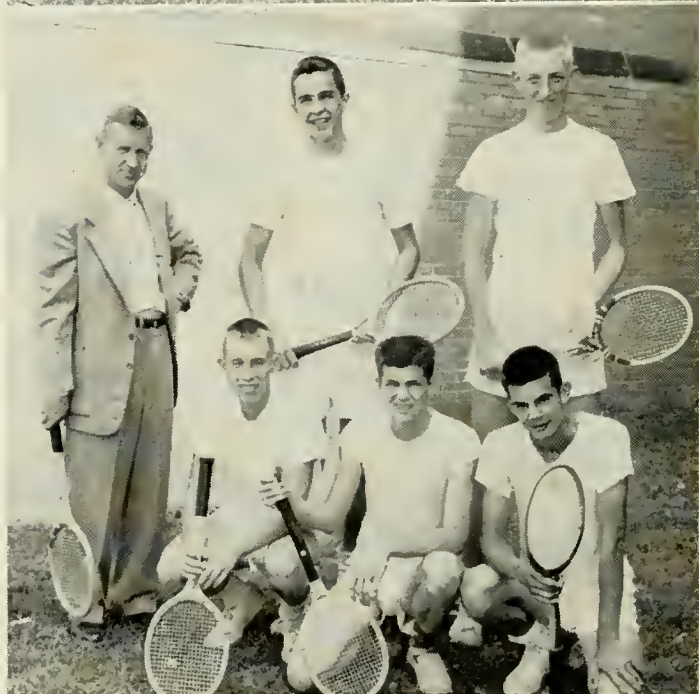
Golf:

Golf Coach James Hobson, explains the importance of iron shots to 1955 team members: *Kneeling*: Bob Crouch and Richard Poe. *Standing*: Ronnie Atwell, Coach James Hobson, Heber Cassidy, and Bob McFarling.



Tennis:

Tennis Coach Marion Fine and his team pause for a breather, during an afternoon practice. *Kneeling*: Frank Staub, Bob Whitmore, and Paul Newman. *Standing*: Coach Marion Fine, Kenny Jackson, and Tom Sparks.



Reserve Baseball:

Reserve baseball players include: *Bottom Row*: Fred Burrin, David Fink, Richard Howard, Charley Ford, Raymond Howard, and Larry Pratt.

Top Row: Coach John Masariu, Charles Eidson, Carroll Snowden, Mike Foxworthy, Phil Peck, Ronnie Clayton, John Wallace, and Bob Booher.





Varsity Basketball

Bottom Row: Ronnie Atwell, Bill Hopper, Don Poole, Jim Wilson, Larry Pratt. *Second Row:* Marvin Meranda, Charlie Kinkead, Darrell Black, Managers Carl Kinkead, and George Dickison.

Top Row: Coach John Masariu, Gene Wise, David Syphers, Larry Fields, Charles Burkhard, Marion Rossetter.

Giants Fail In County; Finish With 14-9 Mark

"Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

This seemed to be the plight of basketball coach John Masariu as his Giant hardwooders were left standing at the altar for the third straight year in the County Tourney. They lost to Southport for the second straight year.

The Giants, who finished the season with a 14-9 record, started with wins over Warren Central, Decatur Central, and Martinsville. They were finally stopped by Manual.

The "Purples and Whiter's" managed to put together a couple of victories over Brownsburg and Cathedral before "taking it on the chin" from Crispus Attucks' State Champs and Zionsville's Eagles. A victory over Sacred Heart wound up the Giants' pre-Christmas activities.

The Giants lost to Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and Southport, before winning their first game of the New Year. This win came at the expense of Beech Grove in the first

game of the County Tourney. Continuing their winning ways, the Giants rapped Speedway to gain entrance into the final game where they lost to Southport.

Resuming their scheduled play, the netters downed Danville, but lost to Howe. They then rolled over Speedway, Clinton, Washington, and Terre Haute State, to round out the schedule.

In the sectional, the Giants downed county rival Warren Central, only to lose to Shortridge in the second round. Their final record stood at 14-9.

Ronnie Atwell, a junior, led the season's scoring with 322 points. He was followed closely by Don Poole with 308, Charlie Kinkead with 305, and Marvin Meranda with 292.

With only three seniors—Poole, Kinkead, and Meranda—on this year's squad, Coach Masariu will have an experienced group of boys as a nucleus for next year's team.

Upper left: Giant forward Marv Meranda grabs the ball and heads down the floor, followed by Don Poole (11) of Ben Davis and Carl Peterson and Don Ross of Washington.

Lower left: Washington Continentals Don Ross (42), and Carl Peterson (55), and Larry Gorman (44) look on as the Giants' Charlie Kinkead steals the ball. Marv Meranda (42), Don Poole (11), and Gene Wise (43), all of Ben Davis, watch also.

Right: Marv Meranda (42) of Ben Davis battles with Washington's Collis Blaine (partially hidden) for possession of the ball as Don Ross (42) of Washington and Gene Wise (behind Blaine) and Ronnie Atwell (41), both of Ben Davis stand ready to help.



Reserve and freshman basketball:

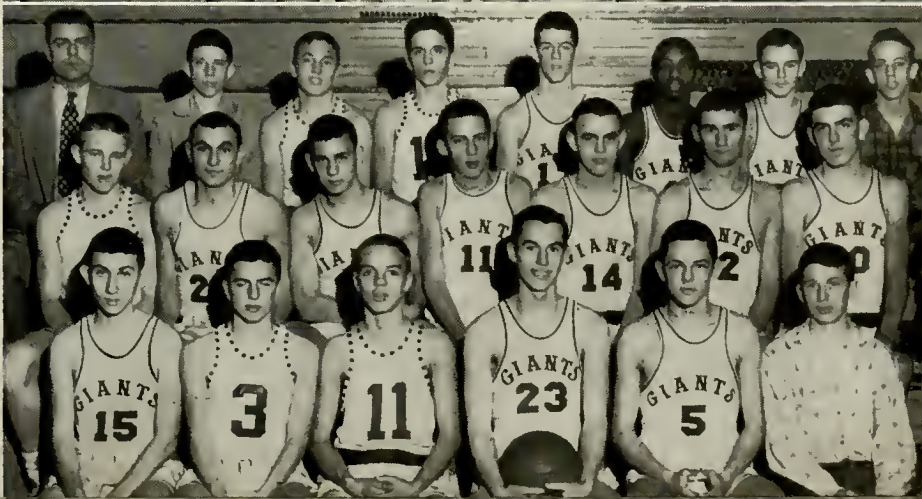
Reserve basketball players were:
Bottom Row: Coach Trent Gipson, Jerry Milhous, Rollin Marks, Eljje Bennett, and Managers Lee Paino and Bill Kelly.

Top Row: Duane Randall, Don Williams, Barry Payne, Bill Hopper, Larry Watkins, Louie Moore, and Doug McAllister.

Frosh roundballers included:
Bottom Row: Larry Elliot, Bob East, Gene McWilliams, Richard McLeaster, Ed Burrous, and Manager James Taylor.

Second Row: Dan Turpen, Jerry Liddle, Larry Gerking, Tom Schabel, Ed Boyer, Bill Susemichel, and Charley Evans.

Top Row: Coach Howard Williams, Manager Bob Shaefer, Bill Garl, Roger Arnold, Dick Mastin, Richard Russell, Ernest Martin, and Manager Henry Raney.





Bottom Row: Dave Frederick, Larry Heagy, Neal Oder, Bill Hopper, Bob McWilliams, Jim German, Bill Steadham.

Second Row: Coach Lou Parnell, Paul Abbott, Tom Gilmore, Vernon Stevens, Mike Maguire, Guy Den-

nis, Jim Madden, Glenn Pfeifer, Ass't Coach Paul Ritterskamp.

Top Row: Jerry Brown, Mike Alyea, Jim Henderson, Marvin Meranda, Jim McQuinn, Buddy Jones, Roy Williams, Gene Wise, Bob Sears.

Tracksters Have Bad Year; Slip To Fifth

Highlighting an otherwise not-too-success-track season, Senior Walt Inman won his third consecutive victory in the half-mile run in the Marion County Track Meet.

The Giants, county champs in 1953 and '54, slipped to fifth last year, due mostly to a lack of all-around depth, and to weaknesses in the field events.

A dual-meet victory over Southport, and

a three-way meet win over Avon and Danville, were the only decisions gained by last year's tracksters. Defeats were inflicted by Lawrence Central, Howe, Southport, Manual, and Danville. The Giants also participated in the Hoosier Relays, which is the largest indoor meet of its kind in the United States; the Columbus Relays; and the Broad Ripple Invitational.

Larry Heagy and Paul Abbott, Ben Davis pole vaulters, watch an unidentified Lawrence Central vaulter in action in the County Track Meet at Tech.

Paul Abbott is shown "giving his all" in an attempt to defend his county championship in the broad jump event, as John Masariu looks on.



Jerry Wagonseller's high game of 227 and Howard Grider's 185 season average were among the outstanding performances turned in by members of Ben Davis' Bowling League.

On the distaff side, Gladys Hitchell rolled a 194 game to grab high game honors, while Carolyn Fields compiled a 140 average through the course of the year.

The season's high series based on two games, went to Grider with a 443 and Fields with a 337.

In the annual headpin tourney Howard Grider posted a 197 and Gladys Hitchell a 153 to gain top honors.

The league, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, met each Wednesday afternoon at the Speedway Alleys.



Left to right standing: Marilyn Harvey, Sam Haney, Gene Yovanovich, and Kenny Gentry watch as Rosalie Burrous figures the score of an important bowling game at the Speedway Alleys.

School Keglers "Roll Up Storm" At Speedway

The 1955-56 Keglers were: *Bottom Row:* Darlene Eggers, Marilyn Harvey, Gladys Hitchell, Judy Herschell, Linda Wolff, Janna Walton, Joyce Churchman, Donna Bender, and Rosalie Burrous. *Second Row:* Carolyn Rash, Jane Jackson, Carolyn Fields,

Bernard Handley, Jim Hayes, Jim Conn, Paul McKinney, Judy Ritter and Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, sponsor. *Top Row:* Steve Powers, Charles Walker, Richard Eaton, Kenny Parker, Sam Haney, Howard Grider, Kenny Gentry, and Gene Yovanovich.



Behind every smoothly-operating unit, there is usually a person or group of persons who see to it that everything operates efficiently.

Each coach on the Ben Davis staff is such a person. He strives to protect the welfare of his team, never once sacrificing an athlete's health or character merely for a victory.

The coaching staff stresses the importance of sportsmanship and high moral standards, to the fullest, in order to prepare their boys for their places in life.

The "unsung heroes" of the Athletic Department who receive very little, if any, publicity are the student managers.

Taping ankles, washing equipment, and keeping track of all the uniforms are but a few of the tasks set before the "right hand men" of the BD mentors.

Although the managers' work is not recorded on the pages of the scorebook, the various teams could not function efficiently without the services rendered by these managers.

Coaches, Managers Are Vital Sports Figures



The coaches' right-hand men through thick and thin were the student managers. Managers were: *Bottom Row:* Richard Basore, Rudy Fox, and Carl Kinkead. *Second Row:* Paul Adkins, Bill Kelly, Lee Paino. *Top Row:* George Dickison, Marion Rossetter, and Dave McDuffee.

The coaches who guided Ben Davis teams to many victories and to some defeats are: *Bottom Row:* Paul Ritterskamp, head cross-country and assistant track; Lou Parnell, head football and track, and assistant wrestling; and Joe Preda, head wrestling. *Second Row:* Howard Williams, freshman basketball and track; Paul Colabro, freshman baseball; John Masariu, head basketball and assistant baseball and football; and Marion Fine, head tennis. *Top Row:* Howard Wood, athletic director; James Hobson, head golf; Woodrow Baker, freshman football; and Trent Gipson, head baseball and assistant football and basketball.





The five seniors who led Ben Davis' yells for the 1955-56 football and basketball seasons were: *Left*

to right: Patty Cafouras, Pat Keilhorn, Shirley Nachoff, and Nancy Reed. *Center:* Morris Hargis.

Every day during roll room, five Ben Davis students practiced faithfully, developing new and dramatic stunts for the Booster Club special cheering section. Letters from all

over the state commended both the Booster section and cheerleaders for their outstanding leadership and sportsmanship in the face of both victory and defeat.

"Paving the path" of the reserve basketball teams was the task set before the reserve cheerleaders, Linda Wolff, Laverne Norris, and Romilda England.

This year's frosh cheerleaders include: *Left to right:* Bennie Gray, Carl Campbell, Margie Pettit, Joyce Reid.





Bottom Row: R. Burrous, A. Shaffer, G. Gibb, A. Morris, secretary and treasurer; P. Worley, point secretary; L. Randel, vice-president; B. Dixon, president; D. Bradford, M. Morris, B. Collins, J. Harker, M. Dierdorf, C. Rash.

Second Row: L. Wolff, S. Pflum, J. Stegemoller, J. Bruce, J. Falls, M. Wright, S. Hagood, B. Falls, J.

Weilhamer, C. Ford, N. Butler, P. Persinger, P. Houze. Sponsor Mrs. Vivian Summeier.

Top Row: P. Dunigan, D. Eastes, S. Spencer, D. Wright, C. Fields, R. Ferguson, R. McDuffie, E. Sheffer, J. Dunigan, P. Hayes, C. Forrest, J. Taylor, S. Shopp, R. Dawson, M. Decker.

Girls Carry On Year 'Round Sports Program

Every Tuesday after school, from September until May, members of the GAA gathered in the Junior Building gym, or outside, for an afternoon of healthy recreation.

The Girl's Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Vivian Summeier, participated in softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tumbling, dancing, and various other

activities dedicated to good sportsmanship.

In April, a banquet was held honoring outstanding GAA members. Letters were awarded on the basis of points earned in participation in the various athletics. Also a sportsmanship award was made to the girl showing the best mental attitude. This year's award went to Jackie Dunigan.

This year's officers of the Girls' Athletic Association were: (*left to right*) Linda Randel, vice-president; Beulah Dixon, president; Pat Worley, point secretary; and Amelia Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Marcia Morris mounts the top of a GAA pyramid at an activity meeting.

Supporting Marcia: *Bottom Row:* Sue Forrest, Carolyn Fields, and Barbara Decker.

Second Row: Jean Harker and Pat Persinger.



FOOTBALL

BD	OPPONENTS	
12	Southport	19
6	Warren Central	13
12	Broad Ripple	46
6	Jeffersonville	26
6	Sacred Heart	20
6	Manual	20
7	Washington	13
28	Decatur Central	0
7	Cathedral	20

CROSS-COUNTRY

BD	OPPONENTS	
16	Decatur Central	71
15	Pike Township	65
	Zionsville	60
26	Lawrence Central	32
146	Howe Invitational	
Second	County Tourney	
356	Broad Ripple Invitational	
23	Warren Central	33
54	Washington	38
	Broad Ripple	38

BASKETBALL

BD	OPPONENTS	
70	Warren Central	51
86	Decatur Central	58
75	Martinsville	64
42	Manual	53
70	Brownsburg	59
73	Cathedral	72*
44	Crispus Attucks	87
53	Zionsville	70
66	Sacred Heart	48
49	Broad Ripple	64
60	Shortridge	76
46	Southport	54

County Tourney

71	Beech Grove	47
84	Speedway	56
49	Southport	66
85	Danville	61
65	Howe	74
78	Speedway	71
59	Washington	56
84	Clinton	60
84	Terre Haute State	58

Sectional

71	Warren Central	61
45	Shortridge	53

WRESTLING

BD	OPPONENTS	
17	Decatur Central	24
38	Bluffton	13
34	Harry E. Wood	18
10	Broad Ripple	35
17	Richmond	22
42	Harry E. Wood	10
24	Washington	14
23	Manual	21
33	West Lafayette	8
28	Culver Military Academy	16
30	Bloomington University	18
42	New Albany	8

TRACK

BD	OPPONENTS	
59	Southport	41
48	Lawrence Central	60
	Bloomington University	38
77	Avon	46
	Plainfield	30
39	Howe	70
61	Greencastle	48
47	Southport	62
54	Manual	61
20	Shortridge	57
	Broad Ripple	40
46	Washington	40
32	Danville	63
	Washington	84
	Warren Central	31
	Southport	18

TENNIS

BD	OPPONENTS	
0	Crispus Attucks	7
0	Howe	7
2	Howe	5
4	Park School	8
8	Park School	5

GOLF

BD	OPPONENTS	
17	Warren Central	11
2	Broad Ripple	16
15½	Washington	21½
	Crispus Attucks	11
6½	Cathedral	5½
	County Tourney—Ben Davis fourth of 13 teams.	
10	Manual	2
8	Washington	10
8½	Seccina Memorial	6

* Overtime





A school is only four walls, a ceiling, a floor, until people enter its doors. Then it becomes important; a place of human relationships, of training for the future, of work and fun, of hopes and happiness. Students, teachers, administrators, office and maintenance staffs, furnish the spark that brings life to the halls of Ben Davis.

PEOPLE

A group of freshmen in the halls of the Wayne Central building exchange bits of information between classes.

Mr. Frank Cline, Supervising Principal of the Wayne Township Schools, is the man who relieves the trustee of many of the duties required to run the largest consolidated school in the United States. Among other things, he serves as personnel director, interviewing teachers, consulting with the county superintendent, principals and trustee.



Wayne Township Administrators

Mr. Samuel Lang, whose heavy work load was lightened by the employment of Mr. Cline, still keeps in close touch with the schools while caring for the maintenance and erection of buildings.



Administering a school as large as Ben Davis is a tremendous job. The four men who have the most responsibility are the principal, the registrar, and the two vice-principals in charge of the Wayne Central and the Junior Buildings.

Sixty-seven teachers compose the faculty. Seven of these also serve as heads of their departments. Many of the staff also sponsor or assist with some extra-curricular activity.

Two deans, one for boys and one for girls, check attendance and tardiness, counsel students with personal problems, and administer discipline.

Two cafeterias furnish lunches for the 1600 students. Libraries in each of the three buildings provide research material as well as books and magazines for recreational reading.

Mr. Madison T. Shadley, principal of Ben Davis High School, finds that a staggering number of telephone calls is necessary each day to keep a large school functioning efficiently.

Administrators For The High School _____

Mr. William Girton is the registrar and vice-principal in the Senior Building.

Vice-principal and guidance counselor in Wayne Central is Mr. Richard Apple.

Mr. Gordon Harker serves as vice-principal in the Junior Building.



FACULTY

Mr. Woodrow Baker (*drivers' education instructor and Drivers' Club sponsor*) passes out parking permits to members of the faculty. They are Mrs. Suzann Bush (*English*), Mrs. Sondra Bowers (*English*), Mr. J. B. Bowen (*English*), Mrs. Beneda Campbell (*English Dept. head, Jr. Red Cross Sponsor*), Mrs. Bernice Allen (*English, social studies, Eighth Grade sponsor*), Mr. Richard Abney (*English, Booster Club sponsor*), and Mr. Baker.



Faculty members help Miss Nell Cuff (*assistant librarian*) plan the 1956-57 extracurricular activities schedule. They are Mr. Ralph Chandler (*Music Dept. head, township music coordinator, band director*), Miss Olive Carruthers (*Social Studies Dept. head, Quiz 'Em, and National Honor Society sponsor*), Mr. Dwight Cottingham (*agriculture, township 4-H coordinator, agriculture judging coach*), Miss Cuff, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap (*physical education, yell leader, Booster Club, Bowling Club, and Sophomore Class sponsor*), Miss Gladys Dawson (*mathematics*), and Mrs. Mildred Doyle (*commerce*).



Busy teachers gather in the teachers' lounge during their preparation periods, to grade papers and plan lessons. They are Mrs. Flora Faust (*commerce, P.T.A. secretary*), Miss Joan Ewing (*English, Spanish, Spanish Club, Sophomore Class sponsor*), Mrs. Lora Fravel (*commerce*), Mr. Ted Green (*shop*), Mr. Marion Fine (*science, drivers' education, audio-visual aids coordinator, tennis coach*), Mrs. Ruth Gooch (*English, Sunshine Society sponsor*), and Mrs. Florence Gaerte (*commerce*).



FACULTY

Busy teachers read the weekly announcement which Mrs. Alice Harker (*office supervisor*) has just distributed. They are Mr. James Hobson (*ROTC, golf coach*), Mr. Kenneth Hayes (*shop*), Mr. Ray Hurt (*shop*), Mr. Donald Hansell (*English, dramatic coach, Dramatic Club, Thespian, Senior Class sponsor*), Mrs. Harker, Mr. Loren Jackson (*social studies, Athletic Council, Hi-Y sponsor*), Mrs. Wilma Jay (*English, Wayne Central clinic supervisor, Sunshine Society sponsor*), and Mr. William Henley (*social studies*).



Mrs. Helen Mercer (*Language Dept. head, Latin, Dean of Girls, Latin Club, Junior Classical League sponsor*) explains the new absentee procedure to faculty members. They are Mr. Harvey Laughlin (*social studies*), Mr. Cletis Jenkins (*mathematics*), Miss Nina Martin (*mathematics Dept. head, Trialge Club sponsor*), Mrs. Kathleen Dyer Keilman (*journalism, Director of Publications, publicity, Quill and Scroll sponsor*), Miss Hazel Kennedy (*commerce*), Miss Jean Prichard (*English, journalism, asst. Keyhole sponsor*).



Posing for a formal portrait in the Wayne Central Building's lounge are, *Top Row*: Mr. Victor Poe (*science, Chemistry Club sponsor*), Mr. Lou Parnell (*physical education, football, wrestling, and track coach*), Mr. Leland Mills (*mathematics*), and Mr. John Masariu (*science, varsity basketball, asst. football and baseball coach*), *Bottom Row*: Mr. Burt Miller (*English, mathematics, Eighth Grade sponsor*), Mrs. Faye Nelson (*art, Student Council Publicity Chairman*), Miss Marilyn Benson (*physical education, Freshman Class sponsor*), and Miss Mary McLane (*social studies, Junior Class sponsor*). Mr. Mills retires this year after 38 years in the school system.



FACULTY

Mr. Donald Sargent (*commerce, school's Business Manager, supervisor of bookstore*) looks on as members of the teaching staff crowd behind a counter to inspect the Book Den. They are Mr. Sargent, Mr. Paul Ritterskamp (*social studies, Junior Class sponsor, cross country and asst. track coach*), Mrs. Berdine Proctor (*science*), Mr. John Shaw (*social studies*), Mr. Raleigh Roach (*mechanical drawing*), Mr. William Roderick (*music, A Cappella Choir, Junior Class sponsor*), and Miss Mildred Senour (*home economics, cafeteria supervisor*).



Teachers gather around Mrs. Helen Wampler (*Wayne Central librarian, Latin, Sunshine Society and Latin Club sponsor*) to see some of the new material in the library. They are (*seated*): Mrs. Vivian Summeier (*home economics, Girls' Athletic Association, 4-H Club sponsor*), Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew (*mathematics*), Mrs. Alma Steiner (*English, National Honor Society sponsor*), and Mrs. Martha Welch (*home economics, 4-H club sponsor*). *Standing*: Mrs. Esther Steindorf (*Latin, English Sunshine Society and Latin Club sponsor*), Mr. James Shockley (*English, Dean of Boys*), and Mrs. Mildred Shirley (*mathematics*).



Mrs. Jessie Kirk (*Commerce Dept. head*) demonstrates the use of the ditto machine. Teachers are Mrs. Helen Poince (*mathematics, National Honor Society sponsor, Athletic Council*), Miss Harriet Wilkinson (*home economics*), Mr. Howard Wood (*Athletic Director, physical education*), Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Howard Williams (*social studies, freshman athletics, Senior Class sponsor*), Mr. Robert Seeman (*science, National Honor Society sponsor, Athletic Council*), and Mrs. Louise Williams (*head librarian*).





Senior officers Paul Abbott, treasurer; Pat Cafouras, vice president; Tom Gilmore, president; and Nancy Reed, secretary, give their version of a farewell to Ben Davis High School. They are sorry to leave their friends

but not sorry to give up crowded lockers with temperamental lock combinations, which they gladly "will" to unsuspecting underclassmen.

SENIORS



PAUL BERGEN ABBOTT—Vegetable and Dairy Judging; Senior Class Treasurer, Freshman, Reserve, and Varsity Track; Reserve and Varsity Wrestling; Photo Club; Dramatic Club; President of Thespian Club; Booster Club; Band; A Cappella; 4-H Club President; Student Council Treasurer; Trialge Club

DONNA CLAIRE ADMIRE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G.A.A.

SHIRLEY AGNEW—Bowling Club; Library Staff; Office Staff

SHARON LEE AHNFELD—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Major-ette; Quill & Scroll; Spotlight Staff

RICHARD JAMES ALBRIGHT—Booster Club; SPQR; HARUSPEX of SPQR; Trialge Club Secretary and Treasurer

JERRY MALCOLM ALEXANDER—Booster Club; Freshman Football; Freshman Track

RUTHANN APPLEBEE—Sunshine Society; SPQR; Booster Club; Trialge Club; Vestal of SPQR; Library Staff

JAMES DONOVAN ARNOLD—Booster Club

JAMES MORTON BAILEY—Booster Club

CHARLOTTE JEWELL BAKER—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Major-ette

CLARA GENEVA BAKER—Sunshine Club; Booster Club

DONNA MAE BARNARD—Freshman Office Staff; Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Senior Clinic Staff

SENIORS

BEVERLY JEAN BARNES
—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; SPQR

ERNESTINE LEE BARNHART — Booster Club; Sunshine Society; SPQR

DAVID LEWIS BARTRAM
—Freshman Football, Reserve Baseball; Freshman Class Treasurer

PAUL ROBIN BAUMANN

JACQUELINE JOAN BERRY — Freshman Office Staff; Prom Committee; Student Council; Vegetable Judging; Purplettes; 4-H Club; Senior Clinic Staff; Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Dramatic Club; SPQR; Band

DOROTHY LEE BENNETT
—Library Staff

CHARLES HUGH BEWLEY

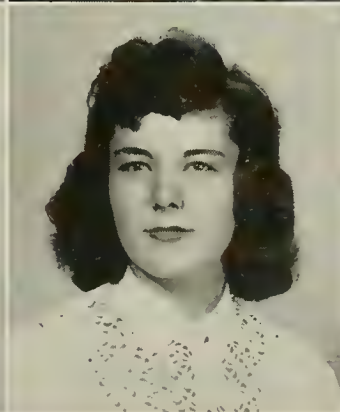
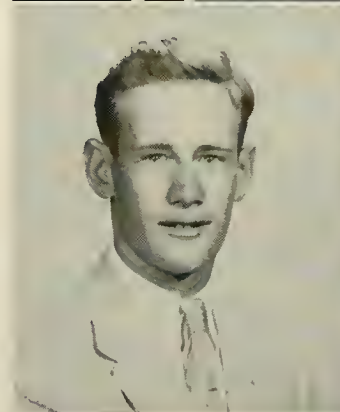
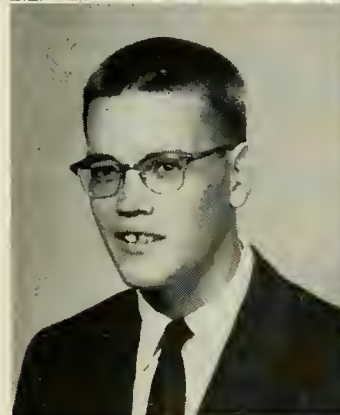
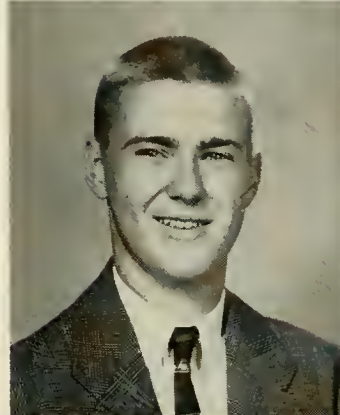
CAROLYN KAY BICKEL—
Senior Office Staff; A Cappella Choir; Purplettes; Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Senior Clinic Staff

GAYLE BOGGS

LAWRENCE ROBERT BOOHER, JR. — Varsity, Reserve, Freshman Football; Varsity, Reserve, Freshman Wrestling; Varsity, Reserve Baseball; Freshman Track; Hi-Y Chaplain and Treasurer; Booster Club Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Spotlight Staff; 9A-10B Council; 10A-11B Treasurer; 11A-12B Treasurer

BARBARA MAE BRANTLEY—SPQR

BENNY ERNEST BOYLES





SENIORS

RICHARD NICHOLAS BRATKOVICH — State Math Contest; Booster and Dramatic Club; Bi-Phys-Chembo; Trialge; Thespian; Spotlight; Booster Club Treasurer

JUDITH ANN BRITTEN-BACK — Madrigal Choir; Spotlight Staff; Thespian; Freshman Library Staff; Booster Club; A Cappella Choir; Keyhole Staff

LARRY JOE BRUNER — Trialge, Vice President and President; SPQR; Junior and Senior Council; Junior Classical League; Booster Club; Freshman, Reserve Basketball and Baseball; Reserve Cross Country; Student Council; Freshman Library Staff; State Geometry Contest; Algebra Award

BARBARA JOANNE BRUNNING — Departmental Secretary.

JOHN HOWARD BRYANT — Freshman Football; Reserve Wrestling; Reserve Track

FRED BUCKINGHAM

PATTY JOAN CAFOURAS — Freshman, Varsity Cheerleader; A Cappella Choir; Sunshine Society; Dramatic and Booster Club; Office Staff; 9B, 10B, 12B Vice Pres.; Student Council Sec.; '55 Prom Attendant, '56 Prom Queen

BETTY ROSALIE CALDWELL — Sunshine Society; Booster Club, Spotlight

BARBARA JEAN CANTRELL — Band; GAA; Reserve Cheerleader; Sunshine Society; Booster Club

HEBER JOSEPH CASSIDY — Booster; Golf

ROSEMARY CASTLEMAN — Office and Spotlight Staffs; Sunshine

PATSY ELLEN CHAMBERS — Booster Club; Library Staff; Dramatic Club Treasurer; Thespian; Sunshine Society

SENIORS

GLORIA CLARK — Booster Club; A Cappella Choir; Library Staff

LEWIS LEE CLARK—Dramatic Club; Thespian; SPQR

EDWARD JAMES CLAYTON — Booster Club; Bowling Club

RAYMOND LEON COCHRAN—Hi-Y

FLORENCE CODALATA—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

JAMES ALLEN KOLP

EDWARD COURTNEY

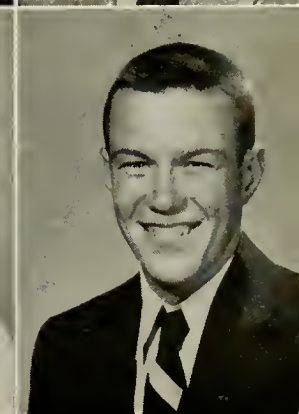
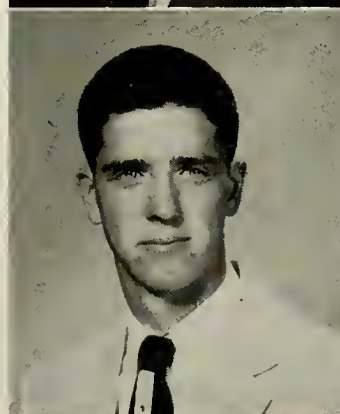
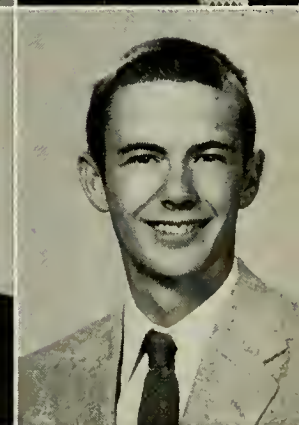
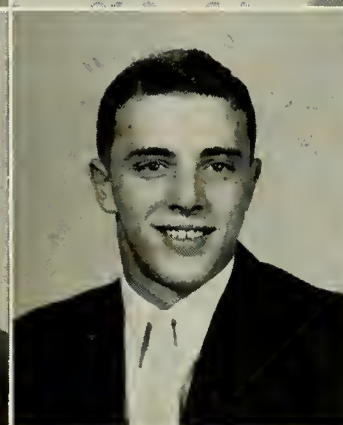
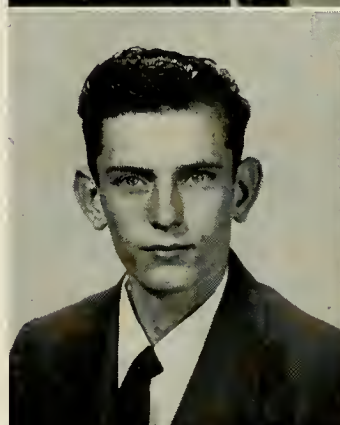
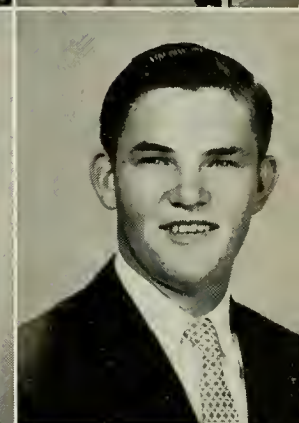
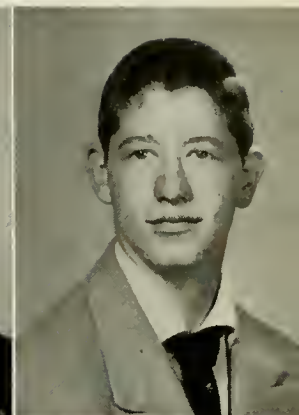
HARRY FREDERICK COX — Freshman Football; Freshman, Reserve Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Booster Club

DONALD GENE CRAFT

RICHARD LEVON CRAIG —Hi-Y

KATHRYN FRANCES CRAMER—Sunshine Society; Booster Club

LARRY ALLEN CRAMER —Booster Club



SENIORS



KATHLEEN ANN CRISS—
— Spotlight Editor; Sun-
shine Society; Booster
Club; Quill & Scroll

BERNARD ODELL CUM-
MINGS

THOMAS WAYNE CURL—
Booster Club

JOHN MICHAEL DAVEN-
PORT — Freshman and
Sophomore Class Council;
Booster Club; Bowling
Club; SPQR; Freshman
Football

SHARON ANNE DAVIS—
Majorette; Booster Club;
Sunshine Society; Fresh-
man Office Staff

SHIRLEY ANNE DAVIS—
Freshman Bookstore Staff;
Departmental Secretary;
Sunshine Society; Booster
Club; G.A.A.; Freshman
Office Staff

PAUL NORMAN DEAN—
Booster Club; Wrestling

DAVID DECATUR—Hi-Y;
Booster Club

RAYMOND EARL DENNY
—Booster Club; SPQR

WILLIAM W. DILLOW

BETTY JANE DINWIDDIE
— Office Staff; Sunshine
Society; Booster Club;
G.A.A.; Freshman Office
Staff

GEORGE McINTYRE DON-
OVAN—Booster Club; El
Revezo

SENIORS

GLADYS DUNCAN—Booster Club; 4-H Club

JACQUELINE MARIE DUNIGAN—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; GAA; Point Secretary of GAA

RONALD DAVID EAST

CAROL DARLENE EGGERS—Senior Office Staff; Spotlight Staff; Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Bowling Club

GERALD KEITH EMMERT

SHERRY LEE EMSHOFF—Booster Club Secretary; Freshman, Senior Office Staff; Freshman, Junior Class Vice President; Sunshine Society; Dramatic Club; Quill and Scroll; Spotlight Staff

NANCY JANE EVANS — GAA; Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Student Council; Senior Clinic Staff; Department Secretary

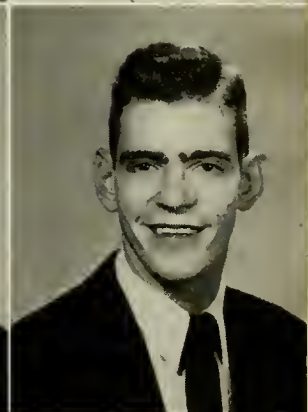
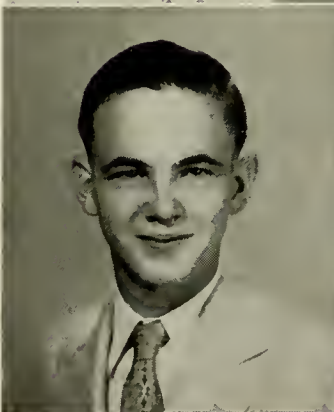
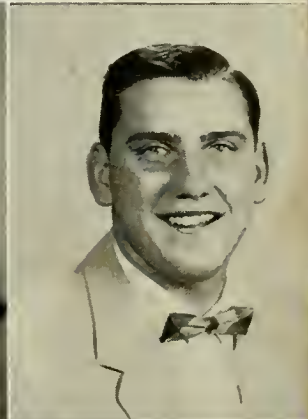
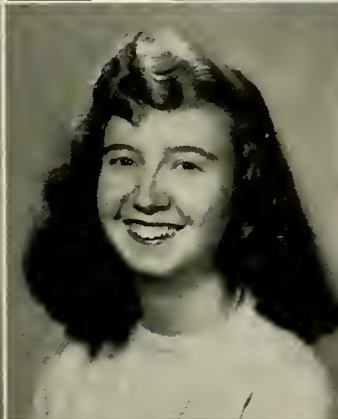
PATRICIA LOUISE EWELL

WILLIAM JOSEPH FANCHER—Booster Club; Hi-Y; Reserve Football

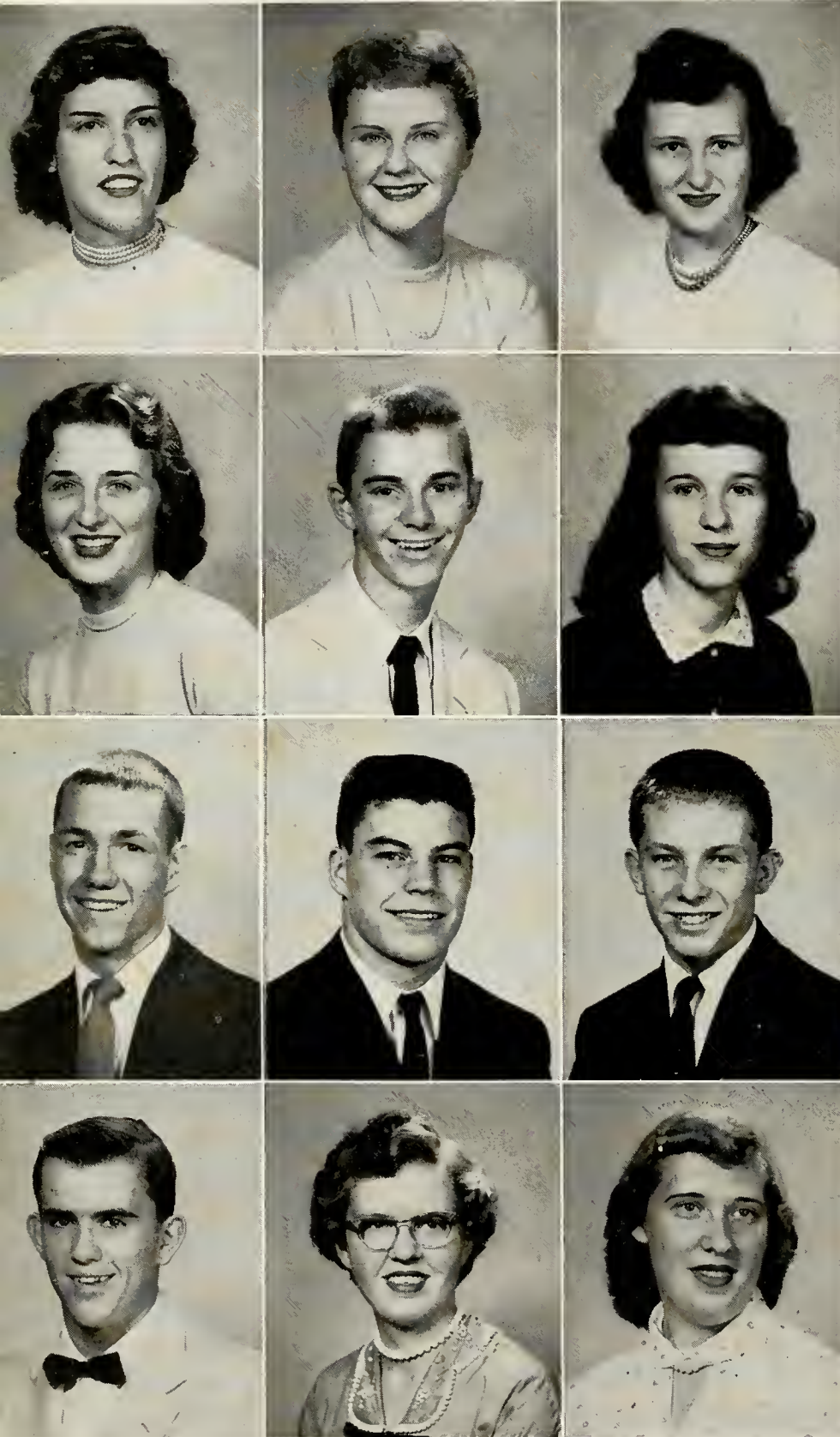
ROBERT EUGENE FEATHERS

MARCIA LOU FERGUSON—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Band; Department Secretary

JACK FINCHUM—Spotlight Staff



SENIORS



LAVERNE FISK—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; G.A.A.

BARBARA FITCH—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

GLEND MAE FITCH — Sunshine Society; Booster Club

MARILYN CAROL FORSTON—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; 9B, 9A, and 10A Secretary; Student Council

RUDY FOX—Varsity Cross Country; Manager; Booster Club; Hi-Y; Reserve Wrestling, Track, and Cross Country

ELIZABETH FRAKES — Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Morning Devotions; Freshman Office Staff; Senior Office Staff

DAVID EARL FREDERICK —Reserve Football, Wrestling, and Track; Varsity Football, Wrestling, and Track; Booster Club Freshman Football, Wrestling, and Track

DONALD ALLEN FRIETZSCHE

KENNETH DUANE FULLEN — Reserve Football Manager; Reserve Basketball Manager; Booster Club

LARRY WILLIAM GASKINS—Booster Club; Football; Baseball; Track

VELMA JEAN GENTER—Booster Club; Senior Office Staff

BETTY ANN GIPSON — Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Purplettes

SENIORS

THOMAS ALEXANDER GILMORE — Freshman Football and Track; Hi-Y; Booster Club; Science Club; Varsity Football, Wrestling, and Track; All-County Football; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; President of Student Council; 4-H President; Vegetable Judging; Trip to Oklahoma, Ohio, and Louisiana

WINONA ROSE GIST — Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Purplettes

RONALD EUGENE GLAZE — SPQR; Freshman Football; Reserve Baseball

GAROLD WILLIAM GLEN-DENING—4-H

GRANT MARION GLIDEWELL—Booster Club; 4-H; Spotlight Staff

SHARON MARIE GLIDEWELL — Booster Club; G.A.A.; Sunshine Society

CAROLYN JOAN GODDARD — Booster Club; Sunshine Society

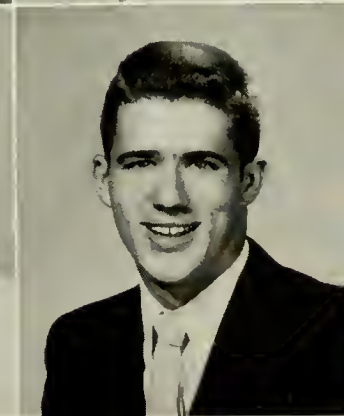
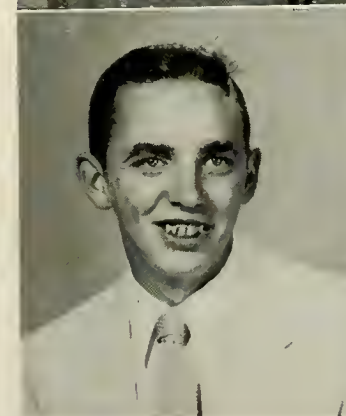
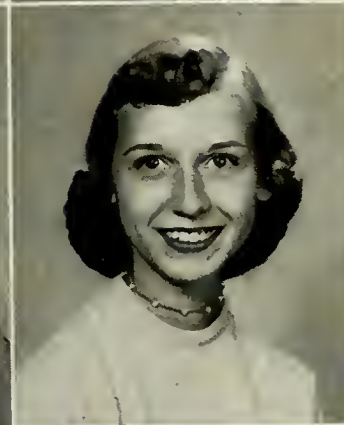
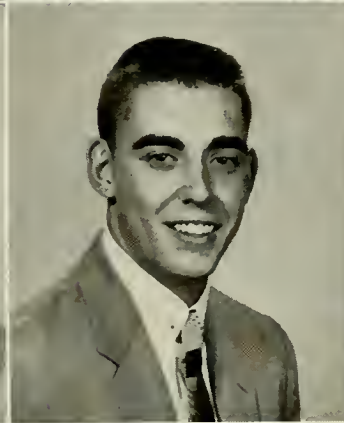
CAROLYN JEAN GOODE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; SPQR; Freshman Library Staff; Purplettes

HOWARD EDWARD GRID-ER—Booster Club; Bowling Club

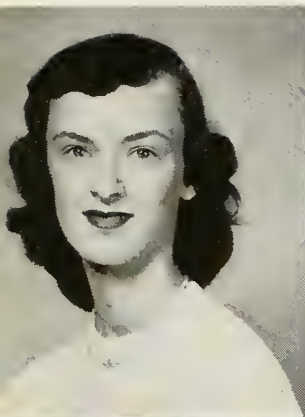
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GERALD ELWOOD GRUBBS — Varsity Football; Reserve Basketball.

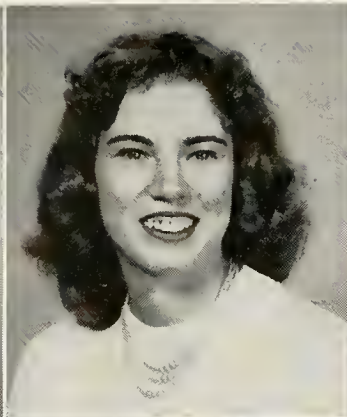
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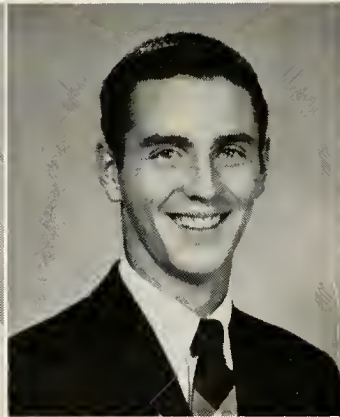
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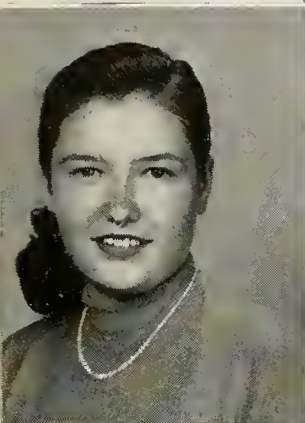
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BETTY JOYCE HADLEY—Booster Club



UREY MORRIS HARGIS—Varsity Yell Leader; A Cappella; Booster Club; Hi-Y



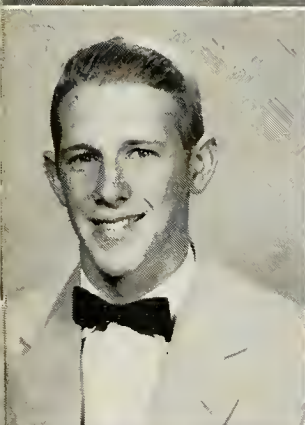
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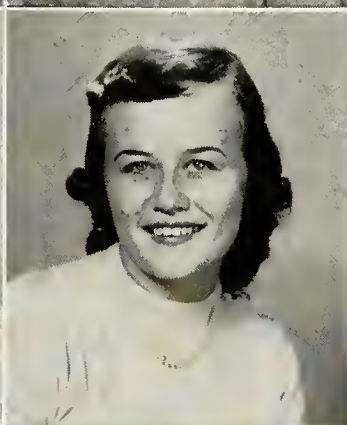
MARILYN ANN HARVEY—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Bowling Club; Librarian



DONALD R. HATFIELD—Bowling Club; Booster Club



TERRY EUGENE HEATH—Booster Club; Freshman, Reserve, and Varsity Football; Reserve Basketball; Reserve Track



DOROTHY LORENA HENDERSON—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Bookstore



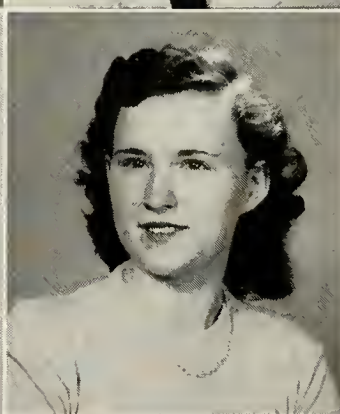
JAMES EARL HENDERSON—Booster Club; Tri-ange Club; Freshman Basketball and Track; Reserve Basketball and Cross Country; Varsity Football and Track



JUDITH EVELYN HERSHELL—Purplettes; Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Bowling Club



JOHN WALLACE HINGLE—Booster Club; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y; Freshman Council; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Freshman Football and Basketball; Varsity Football, Track, and Wrestling



LORA GLADYS HITCHEL—Sunshine Society; Bowling Club; Booster Club

SENIORS

JOY LOUISE HOOVER —
Booster Club; Sunshine
Society; SPQR Secretary;
Freshman and Senior Li-
brary

MARY DEE HOOVER —
Booster Club; Sunshine
Society; SPQR; Band;
Senior Office Staff; Fresh-
man Clinic Staff

MARY KATHRYN HORN-
OCKER — Sunshine So-
ciety; Booster Club

CYNTHIA RAYE HORTON
— Booster Club; SPQR;
Dramatic Club; Thespian;
Sunshine Society; Office
Staff; Bookstore

ELDON WALTER HOUCK
—Booster Club President;
Dramatic Club; Thespian
Society; SPQR; Student
Council; Hi-Y; Cross
Country, Track

JAMES RICHARD HOUS-
TON

LOUISE ANNETTE HUNT
—Booster Club; Dramatic
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Sunshine Society; 4-H; Of-
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Choir; Magna Cum Laude
in Freshman Latin

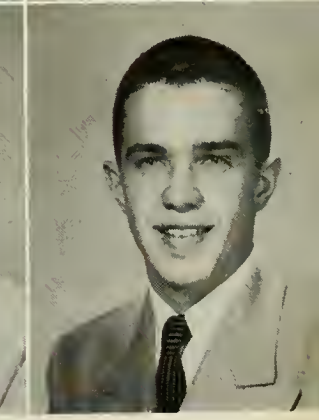
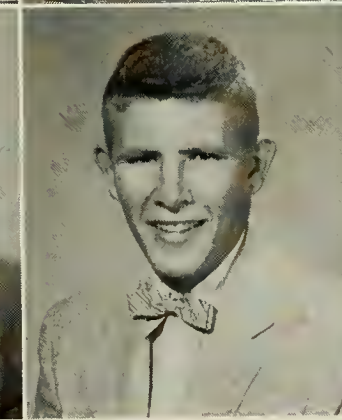
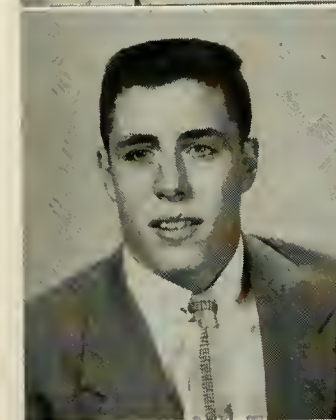
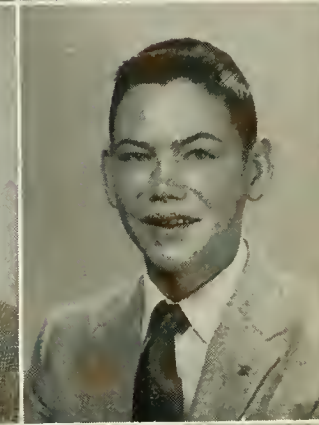
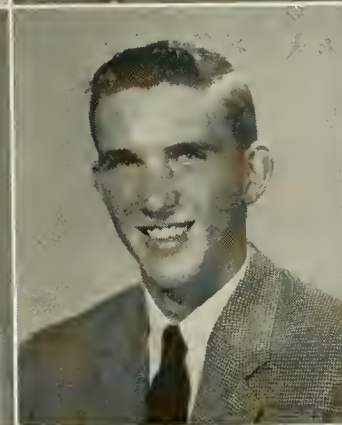
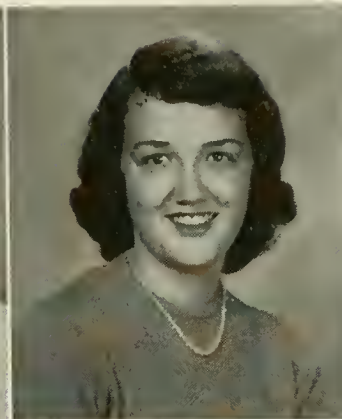
MARY LOU HUNTER —
Booster Club; Sunshine;
Spotlight; Library Staff

MONA CLAUDETTE IN-
MAN—Booster Club; Sun-
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Club; Thespian; Quill and
Scroll; Drum Majorette,
Spotlight and Keyhole
Staffs; Office Staffs, Merle
Sidener Award

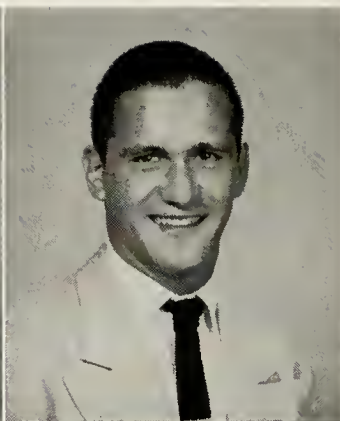
CLIFFORD LEROY IRWIN
—Freshman, Reserve, and
Varsity Football; Reserve
Baseball; Booster Club;
Hi-Y; 4-H; Vegetable
Judging

GARY ALLEN ISTERLING
— Booster Club; Fresh-
man; Reserve, and Var-
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KENNETH JACKSON



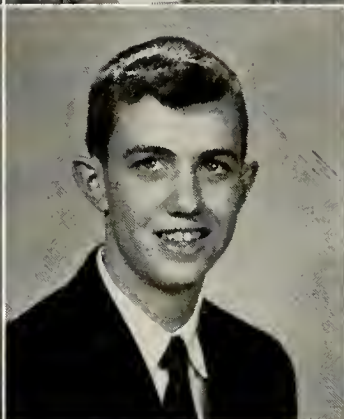
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—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Trialge Club; El Revezo; Senior Office Staff

SHARON ELAINE JESSEE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

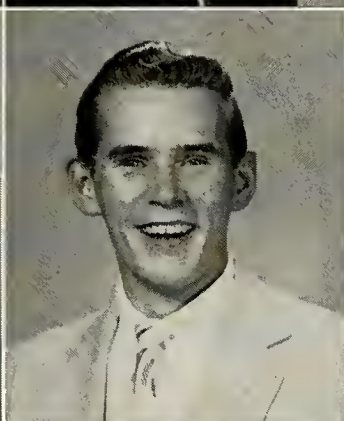
RONALD EUGENE JESTER—Booster Club; Hi-Y; A Cappella; Freshman and Reserve Wrestling



ETTA MAYE JOHNSON—SPQR; Sunshine Society; Booster Club

TONY REECE JOHNSON—Booster Club; SPQR; Wrestling

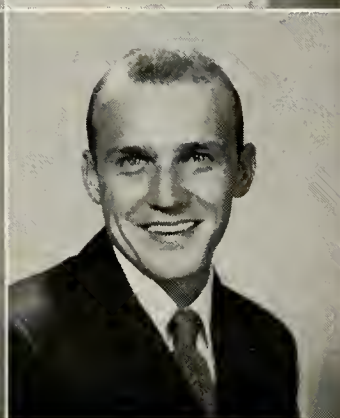
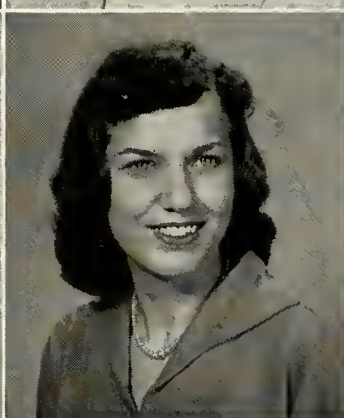
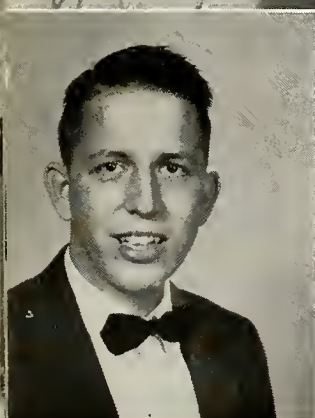
CLIFFORD MILTON JONES



LOLA LEE JONES—Booster Club; SPQR; Bowling Club

ROY WILLIAM JONES —Booster Club

THELMA LOU JONES —Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Senior Library Staff



ARTHUR DALE JORDAN

WILMA JEAN KAPPEL—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

RONALD LEON KAYS —Booster Club; Hi-Y President

SENIORS

PATRICIA RUTH KIEL-
HORN — Booster Club;
Sunshine Society; Dra-
matic Club; Thespian; A
Cappella; Freshman and
Varsity Yell Leaders

CHARLES HERBERT KIN-
KEAD — Booster Club;
SPQR; Hi-Y; Freshman
Class President; Varsity
Baseball; Freshman, Re-
serve, and Varsity Basket-
ball; '55 Prom Prince

WILMA KISER

RICHARD KRUSE

TRAVIS LEE LANSBER-
RY — Booster Club; Color
Guard

NANCY LEE LAXEN —
Booster Club; Sunshine
Society; 12B-Council; Sen-
ior Library Staff

RONALD REID LEMAST-
ERS—Booster Club; Color
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El Revezo, Merle Sidener
Award, Nina Pulliam
Scholarship

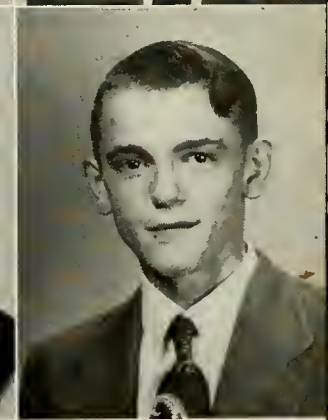
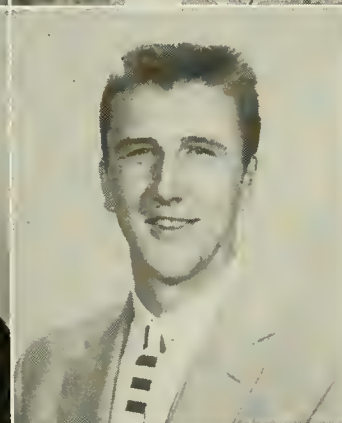
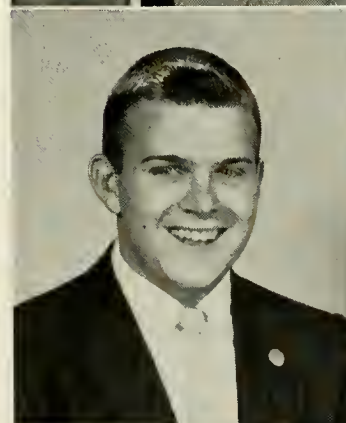
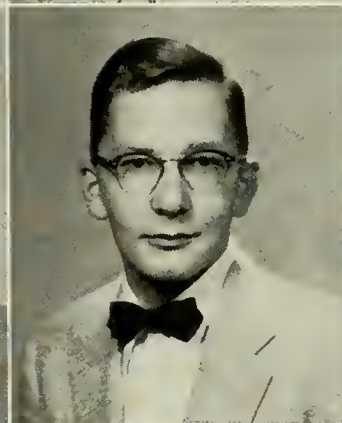
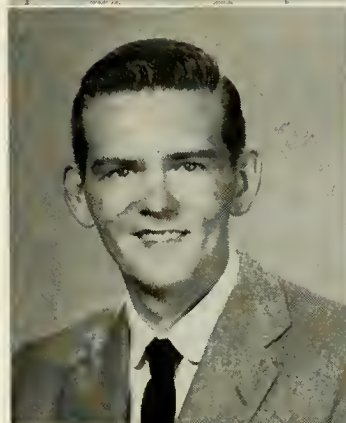
FRED WAYNE LEWARK
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Football; Reserve and
Varsity Wrestling and
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Country

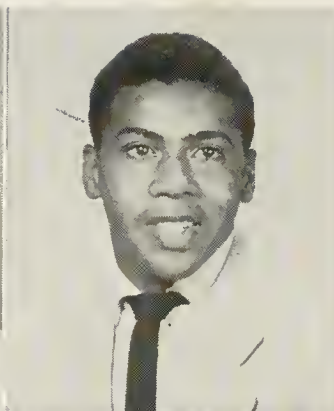
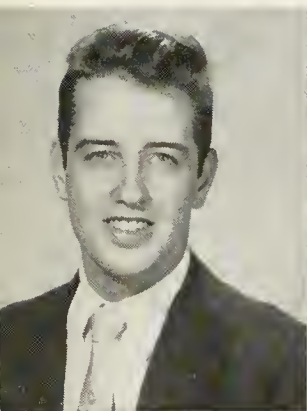
WILLIAM EDWARD LIN-
COLN

BARBARA LOCKHART

GARY GENE LOWE —
Wrestling Manager



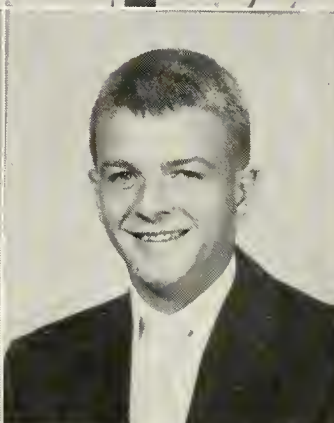
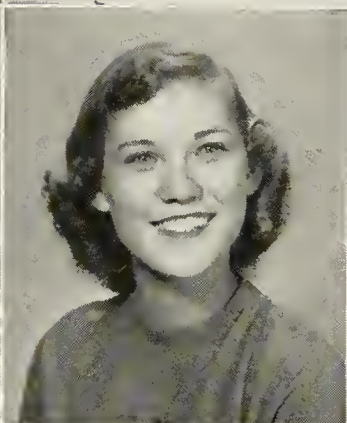
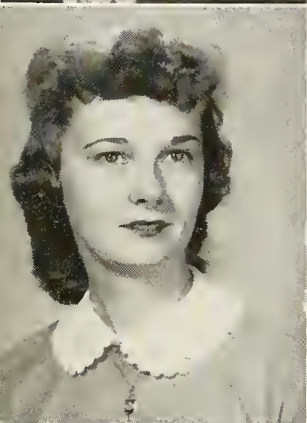
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SUSANNAH BESSIE LUCAS—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

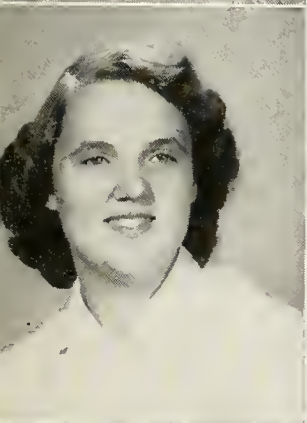
JOHN D. McCANN — Reserve Cross Country



MARILYN KAY McCLAIN
—Booster Club; Sunshine Society

RUTH ANN McDUFFEE—
Booster Club; G.A.A.;
Sunshine Society; Quill &
Scroll; Keyhole Staff; Librarian; Departmental Secretary

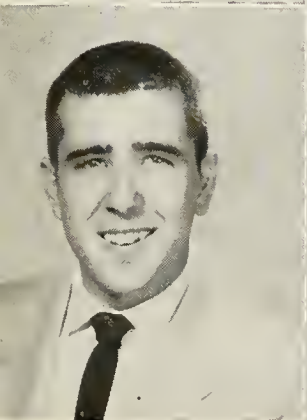
ROBERT E. McFARLING—
Golf; Booster Club; Spotlight Staff; Bowling Club; Student Council



LINDA McGOWAN

JEAN McKEAND—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G.A.A.

PATRICIA MARLENE McKERN — Booster Club; Sunshine Society



JOHN WILLIAM MCGINTY
—Booster Club; Hi-Y

DONNA JEAN MANN

VIRGINIA SUE MARKS-BARRY—Spotlight

SENIORS

MARILYN MAST

JAMES RICHARD MAY—
4-H Club

MABLE MARIE MAYO —
Booster Club; Sunshine So-
ciety; Dramatic Club; A
Cappella; Freshman and
Senior Librarian

MARVIN LEE MERANDA
— Freshman Football;
Freshman, Reserve and
Varsity Basketball; Re-
serve Track and Cross
Country; Varsity Track;
Booster Club; Trialge
Club; Hi-Y; Spotlight
Staff; All-County Basket-
ball Team; Keyhole Staff;
Quill & Scroll; Student
Council; 11A-12B Class
President

EDNA PAULINE MIDDLE-
TON—Purplettes

BARBARA SUE MOORE—
Sunshine Society; Booster
Club

CLIFFORD EDWARD
MOORE—Booster Club

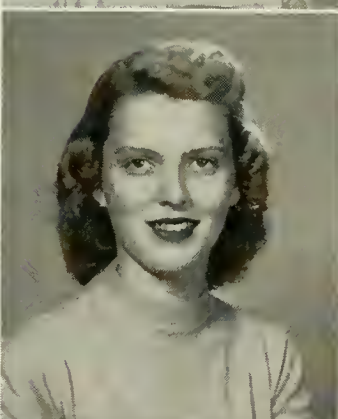
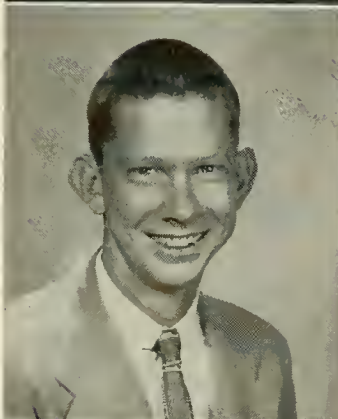
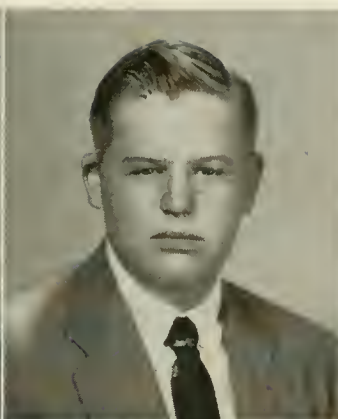
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BYRON EDWARD MOORE

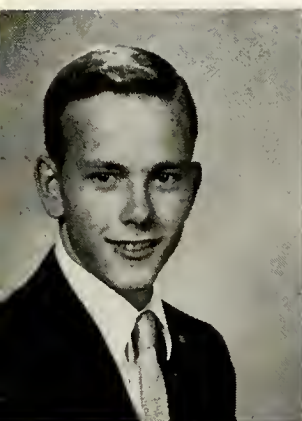
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—Sunshine Society

MARGARET FAYE MUR-
PHY — SPQR; Booster
Club; Library Staff

SHIRLEY TSVETA NA-
CHOFF—Freshman, Var-
sity Yell Leaders; Booster
Club; Sunshine Society;
Freshman Clinic; Senior
Office Staff; Dramatic
Club; Secretary of Student
Council; Thespian; Secre-
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Sunshine Society; A Cap-
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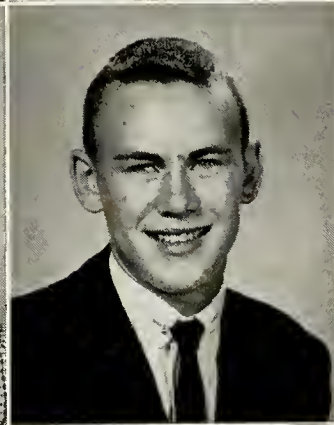
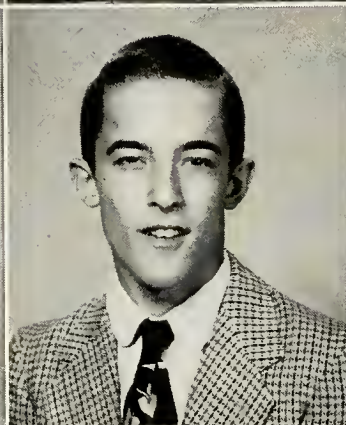


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DELORIS JEAN NICHOLS
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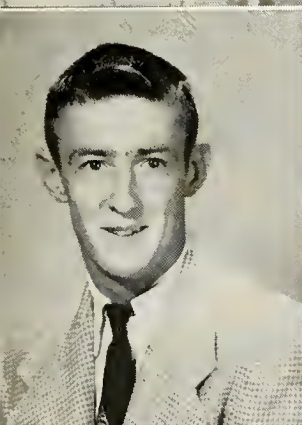
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Sunshine Society; GAA;
SPQR; Bi-Phy-Chembo;
Booster Club; Dramatic
Club; Spotlight Staff;
Keyhole Staff; Senior
Clinic Staff



PORTIA JOAN O'HAVER
— Booster Club; Library
Staff

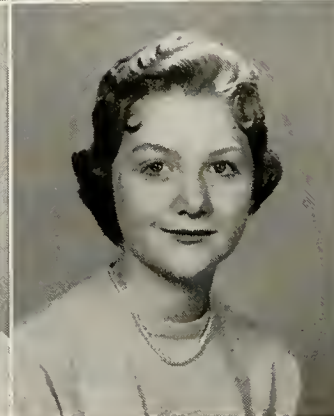
FRED HARRY PARRETT
— Booster Club; Varsity
Wrestling

RICHARD ALLEN PARK-
HURST — Booster Club;
Hi-Y; 4-H Club



EARL WAYNE PARKER
MARGARET PARKER

VIRGINIA RUTH PEAR-
SON—Booster Club



SHIRLEY ANN PEIN —
Freshman Office Staff;
Sunshine Society; Booster
Club

BARBARA JEAN PERRY
—Booster Club

CAROLYN SUE PILMAN—
Booster Club; Latin Club;
Sunshine Society

SENIORS

ROYCE WAYNE PITCHER

RICHARD ALLEN POE —
Booster Club; Reserve
Baseball; Hi-Y; Golf;
Bowling Club

DONALD LEE POOLE —
Freshman, Reserve, and
Varsity Basketball; Var-
sity Baseball; Reserve and
Varsity Football; Booster
Club; 9B Class President;
10B Class President; 11B
Class Council

MYRNA JOYCE POTTER
—Booster Club; Sunshine
Society; Freshman and
Senior Office Staff; Spot-
light Staff

ROBERT MICHAEL POW-
ELL — SPQR; Booster
Club; Band

CAROLYN JANE POYN-
TER — Booster Club;
GAA; Freshman Library;
Senior Office Staff; SPQR

JANET PATRICIA
RADTKE

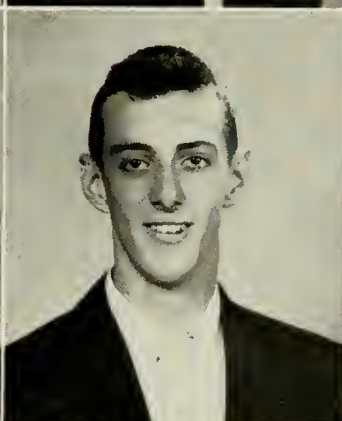
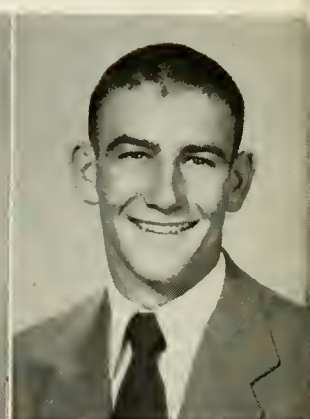
SYLVIA JEAN RASH

SHIRLEY REAM—Booster
Club; Sunshine Society

NANCY JO REED — Sun-
shine Society; Booster
Club; SPQR; Dramatic
Club Secretary; Freshman,
Reserve, and Varsity Yell
Leaders; A Cappella; Stu-
dent Council Representa-
tives; Freshman Class
Council; Senior Class Sec-
retary; Freshman Office
Staff; Senior Office Staff;
Thespian; '55 Prom Prin-
cess

PATRICIA LOU RIPPY
— SPQR; Booster Club;
Sunshine Society; Red
Cross Representative; Pur-
ples; Freshman Office
Staff

JUANITA ROARK—Boost-
er Club



SENIORS

LARRY ROARK

DANNY ROBERTS

JERRY ROBINSON—Chem-
istry Club

HENRY ROHLFING—Lat-
in Club; Math Club; Chem-
istry Club

NORMA ROY—Sunshine So-
ciety; Booster Club; Span-
ish Club; Library Staff;
Freshman Office Staff

LAURA RUNYAN—Sun-
shine Society

NANCY SAMUELS—Boost-
er Club; Book Den

HELEN SCANLAND—Sun-
shine Society

SHIRLEY SCHMIDT—Sun-
shine Society; Booster
Club; Quill and Scroll;
Keyhole, Spotlight Staff;
Publicity

BILL SCHNEIDER—Dra-
matic Club, Hi-Y, Track,
Latin Club, Bowling

DAVID SHARPEE—Boost-
er Club, Keyhole Photog-
rapher

JANET SHAW — Sunshine
Society, Booster Club

SENIORS

ELIZABETH ANN SHEFFER — GAA; SPQR; Booster Club; Freshman Office Staff; Sunshine Society; Spotlight Staff; Publicity

CLIFFORD CARL SHELLEY—Booster Club; Poultry Judging; Vegetable Judging

NORMAN EDWIN SHELLEY

JUDITH RAE SHULER — Dramatic Club; Honor Thespian; Booster Club; Sunshine Society President; Science Club; Student Council; Freshman and Senior Office Staff; Vegetable Judging; State Dairy Demonstrations Queen, 1953-54; State Cherry Pie Baking Queen, 1954-55; National Vegetable Judging Contest

VIRGINIA LEE SILKWOOD — GAA; Booster Club; Senior Office Staff; Bookstore; SPQR

SHIRLEY MAE SIMON — Booster Club; Clinic Staff; Library Staff

HARRY EUGENE SINCLAIR — Freshman, Reserve Track; Booster Club

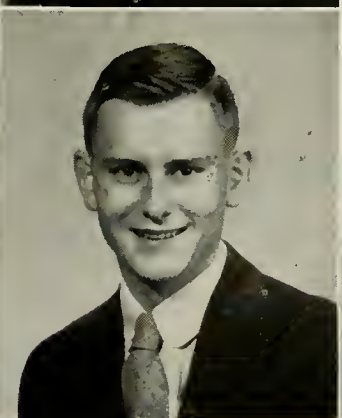
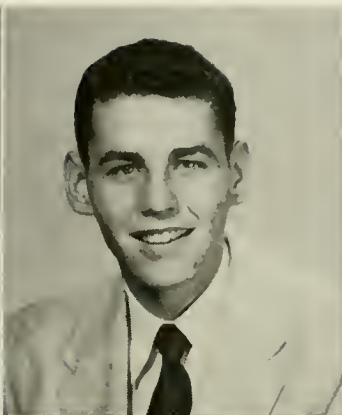
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DARLENE NORMA SMITH —Sunshine Society; Booster Club

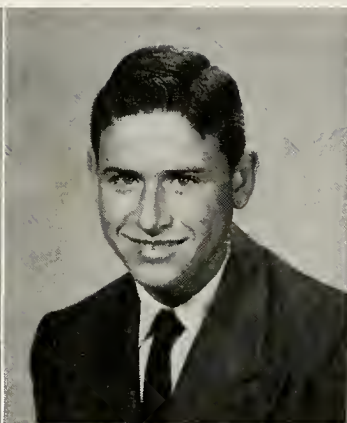
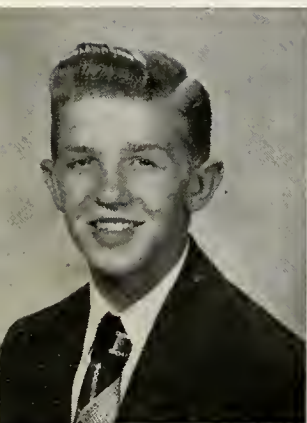
PENNY ROSE SMITH — Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Dramatic Club; Student Council Vice President; Majorette; Junior Class Council; Prom Committee, A Cappella Choir, SPQR, Thespian

GARY SMITH—Junior Classical League; SPQR; El Revezo; Future Teachers of America

SANDRA JO SMITH — Booster Club; Purplettes



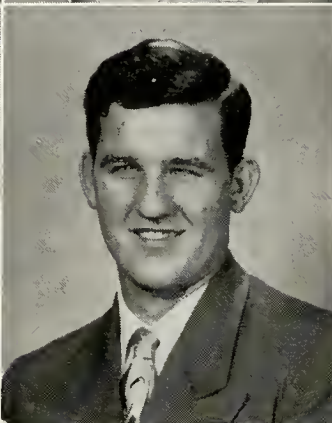
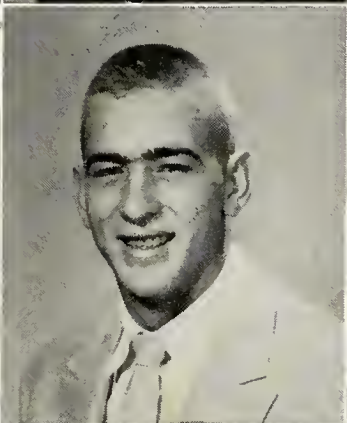
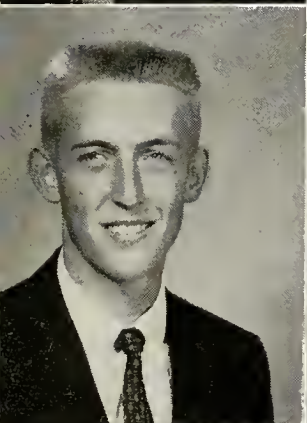
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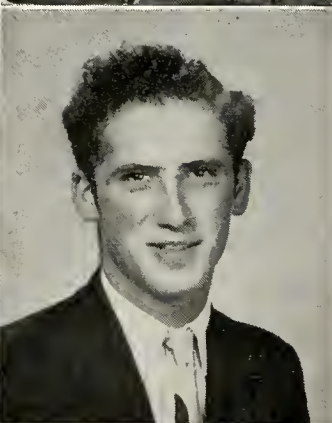
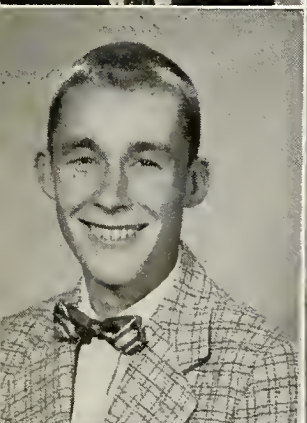
JUDITH LA VENNE
SNODGRASS — Sunshine
Society; Clinic Staff; Office
Staff



JOSEPH THOMAS
SPARKS—SPQR; Reserve
Tennis and Basketball

CHARLES ROBERT
SPEARS — Booster Club;
Reserve Football; Bi-Phy-
Chembo Club; Senior Class
Council; Hi-Y

RICHARD LEE STANIFER
— Hi-Y; Booster Club;
ROTC



DAVID FRANK STAUB—
Hi-Y; Band; 4-H; Reserve
Tennis

MARILYN JOYCE STEG-
NER—Booster Club

EMIL STELZEL



JUDITH STERRETT

SALLY JANE STEPHEN-
SON — Booster Club;
SPQR; Trialge Treasurer;
Sunshine Society; A Cap-
pella; State Geometry Con-
test

DOROTHY MAE SYLVES-
TER — Sunshine Society;
Booster Club

SENIORS

PATSY ANN TANGMAN—
Booster Club; 4-H; Sun-
shine Society; Freshman
Class Council

RAY EDWARD TAYLOR—
Freshman Football; Fresh-
man Basketball

ROBERT THEODOR TE-
VAULT — Band; Bi-Phy-
Chembo

EMMET ALLEN THOMP-
SON

DON EVERETT TODD

ETHELMAE TODD — Sun-
shine Society; Booster
Club; Freshman Office
Staff

WILLIAM TRACY

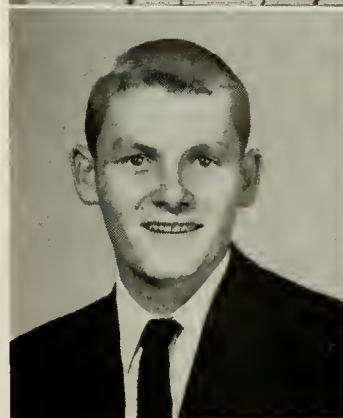
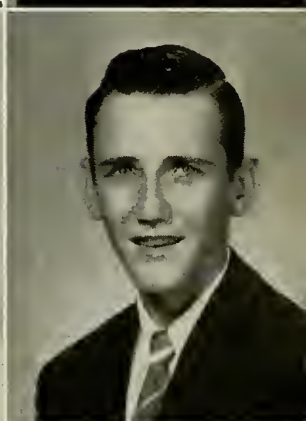
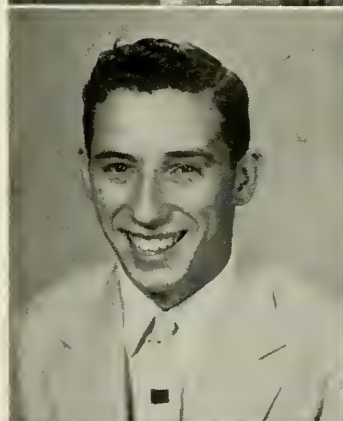
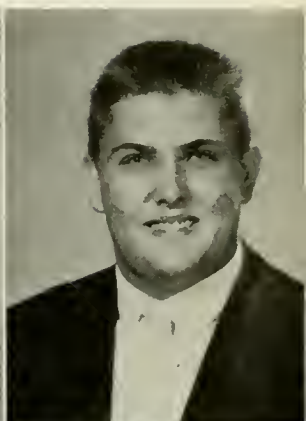
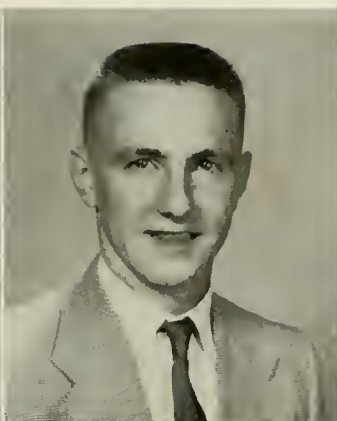
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Booster Club; Sunshine So-
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Staff

DAVID FRANCIS TURK—
Golf; Bowling Club; Bi-
Phy-Chembo

WILLIAM GUY UHRIG —
Freshman Basketball and
Football; Reserve Foot-
ball; Varsity Baseball; Re-
serve and Varsity Basket-
ball Manager; Booster
Club; Vice-President;
SPQR; Spotlight Staff;
Student Council

ROBERT EUGENE UT-
TERBACK—Booster Club;
A Cappella; SPQR

MARILYN LEE VIRGIN—
Booster Club; Sunshine
Society



SENIORS



GORDON LEE WALKER—
Freshman Football and
Basketball; Reserve Bas-
ketball and Cross Country;
Booster Club; Hi-Y

ANNA FAYE WEAKLY —
Booster Club; SPQR; Sen-
ior and Freshman Library
Staff

RICHARD WILLIAM
WEHRMAN

DIANN WEINKAUF —
SPQR; Booster Club; Sun-
shine Society

JUDY WELCH

KATHERINE FRANCES
WHITFORD — Booster
Club; G.A.A.; Senior Li-
brary Staff

ROBERT EDWARD WHIT-
MORE—Booster Club; Hi-
Y; Cross Country; Tennis;
El Revezo; Senior Class
Council

ANTHONY WINDSOR
WHITWORTH — Band;
Bi-Phy-Chembo Club

DONNA LEE WIGGINTON
— Booster Club; SPQR;
Senior Library Staff

CARL DENNIS WILLIAMS
—Geometry Award

MARGARET LOUISE WIL-
LIAMS—Booster Club

ROBERT GENE
WILLIAMS

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ROBERT EUGENE WIL-
LIAMS — Hi-Y; Booster
Club; Freshman and Var-
sity Football; Freshman
Basketball; SPQR; Re-
serve Wrestling and Track

ROY ARLEN WILLIAMS—
Bowling Club; Cross Coun-
try; Track

DEANNA MAY WILSON—
Bowling Club; SPQR;
Freshman Library; Office
Staff; Sunshine Society;
Booster Club

MYRA LOU WILSON —
Booster Club; Sunshine
Society; G.A.A.

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MAN—Sunshine Society

PATRICIA LOUISE
WORKMAN

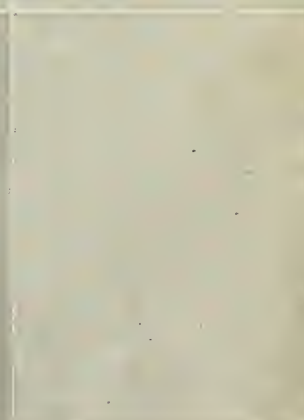
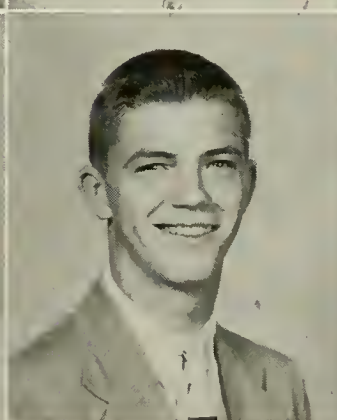
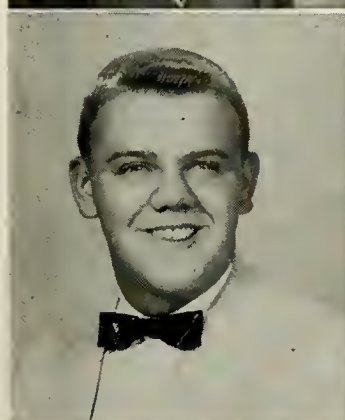
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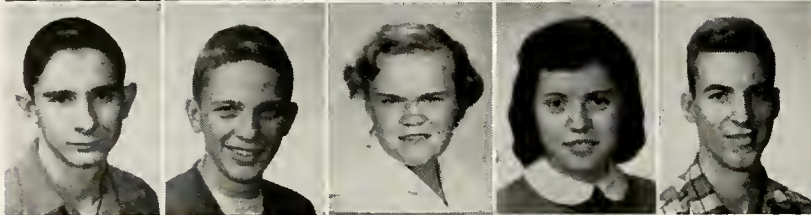
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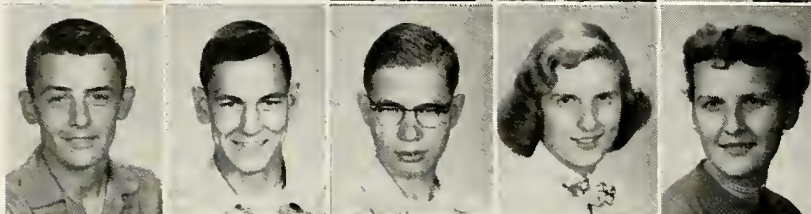
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Row 4: Bennie Bailey, Steve Bailey, Howard Baird, Barbara Baker, Ernestine Baker



Row 5: Joe Baker, Phyllis Baker, Judy Ball, Rose Barnes, Bob Barrett



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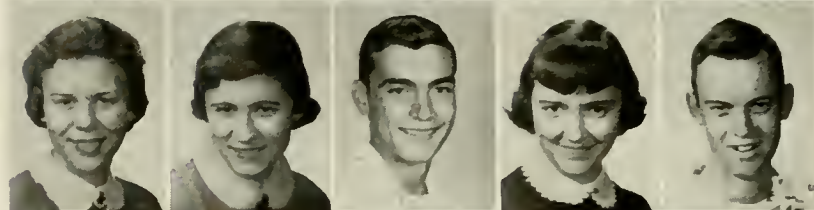
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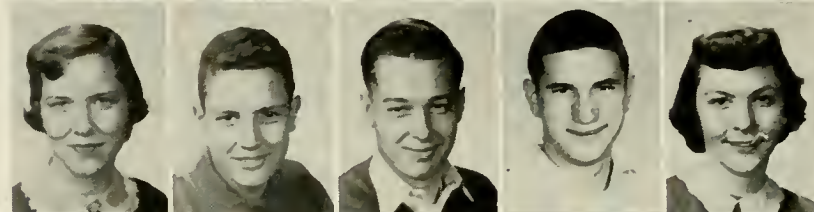
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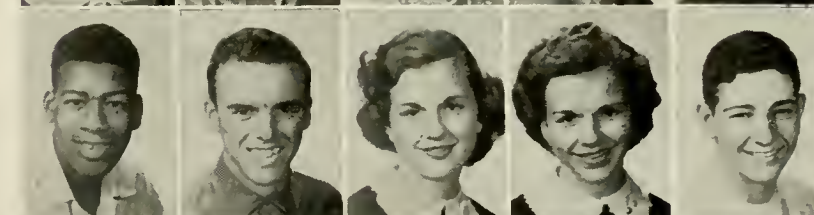
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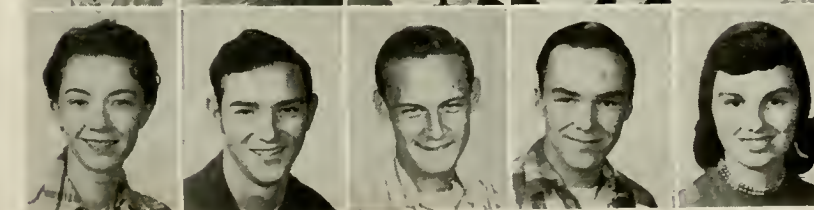
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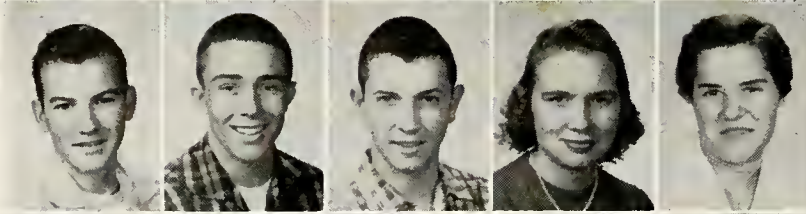
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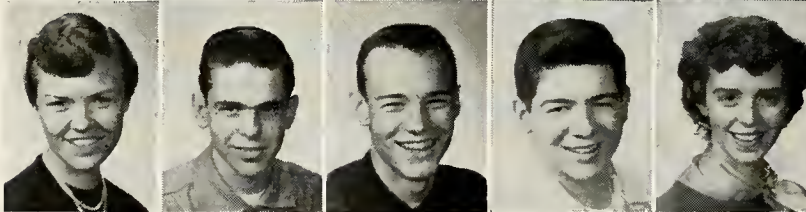
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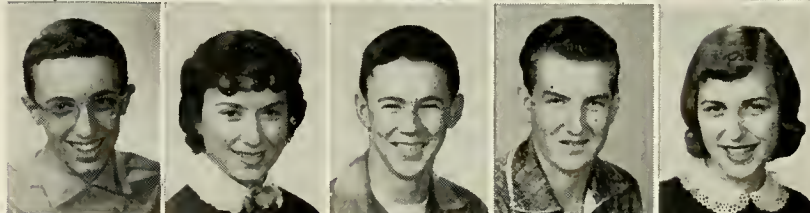
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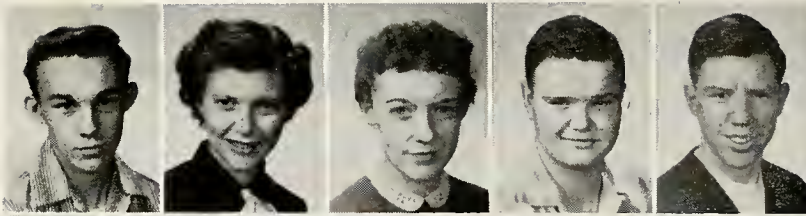
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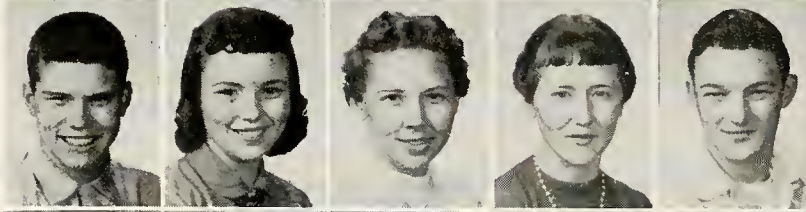
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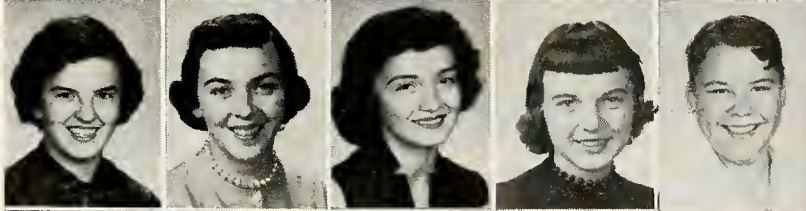
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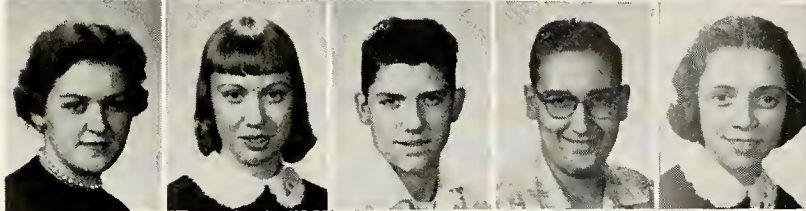
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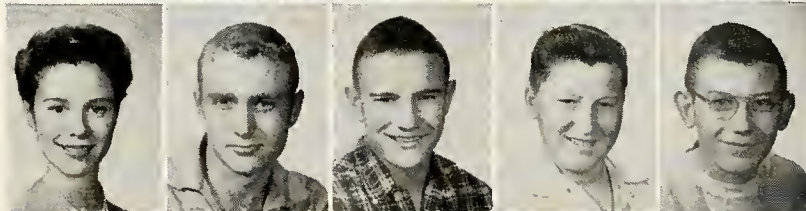
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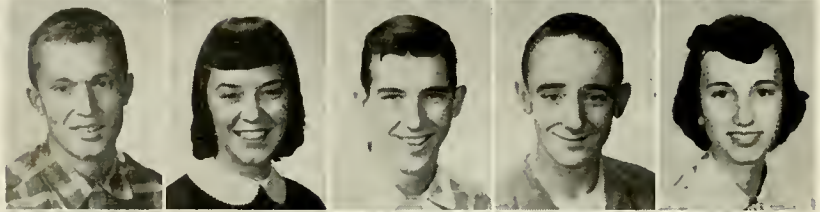
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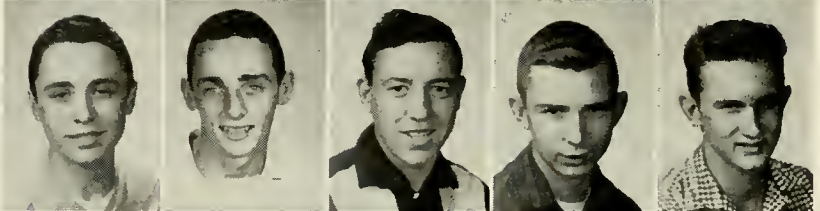
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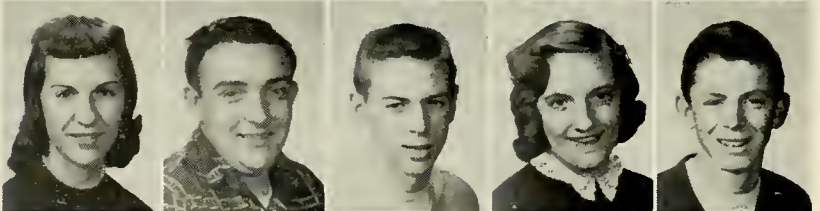
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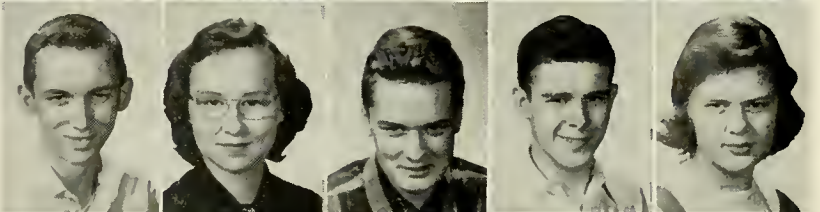
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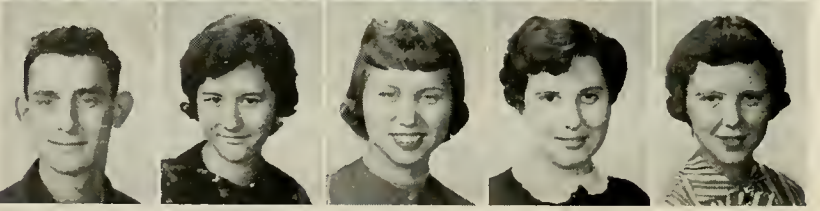
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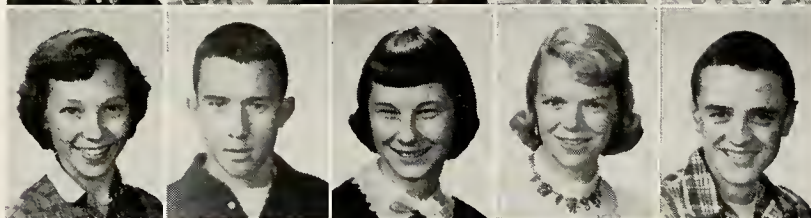
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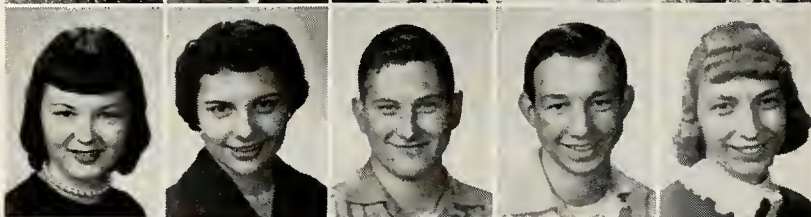
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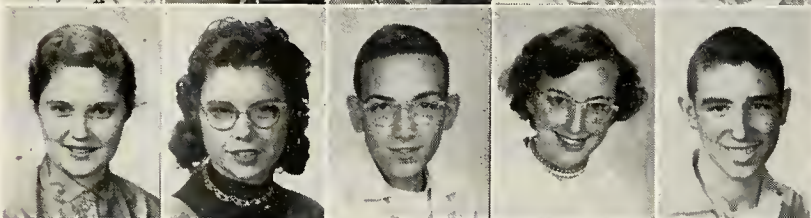
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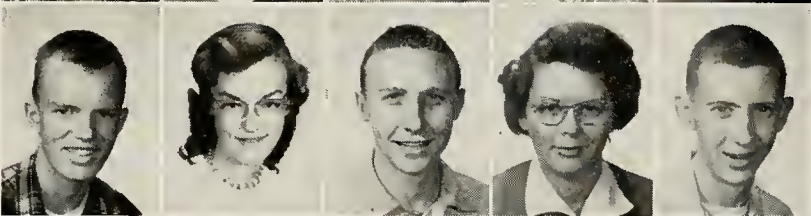
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Row 11: Kenneth Woodall, Lowell Woods, Allen Woolridge, Fay Woolums, Gary Wright, Marguerite Wright, Yvonne Yount.

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Row 12: David Simpson, June Sizemore, Charles Sims, Larry Sinclair, John Smiljanic, Roy Smith, Coreen Smith, Larry Smith.



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Row 1: Richard Smith, Roy Smith, Ruth Smith, Bill Smith, Ted Smith, William Smith, Marilyn Snyder, Joe Sparks.

Row 2: Edward Sparks, Jackie Spaulding, Mary Sprinkle, Sharon Stafford, George Stahl, Tommy Stanesa, David Stanley, Sandra Stearman.

Row 3: Ethel Stegemoller, Linda Steward, Marcia Stewart, Ron Stocking, Harold Stone, David Stull, Richard Sullivan, Alice Summit.

Row 4: Bill Susemichel, Arthur Swatts, Judith Tague, James Taylor, Judy Taylor, Nona Taylor, Glenn Terry.

Row 5: Barbara Thompson, Beverly Thompson, Pat Thorne, Donna Thornton, Don Todd, Michael Tower, Judy Townsend, Bonnie Tracy.

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Row 9: Robert Wait, David Watson, John Watt, Ronnie Watts, Steve Weaver, Carol Wellman, Janet Wellman, Jack West.

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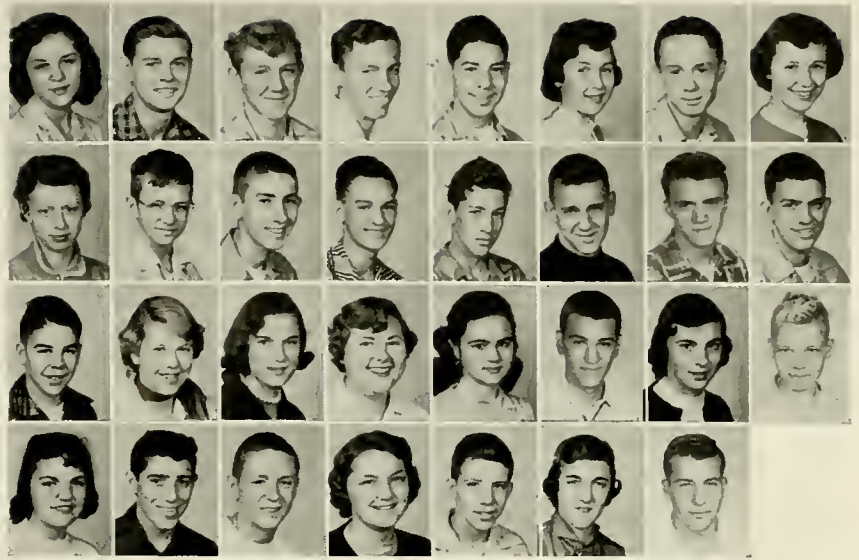
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Row 11: Pamela Wood.



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Thirty-eight merchants, advertising in the '56 Keyhole, have shown their support of Ben Davis High School and their confidence in student purchasing power. These merchants realize that an ad in the *Keyhole* is an investment in the future. They know that teenagers influence much of the buying in the typical American home. All pictures were photographed by Ben Davis students, with the exception of the starred ads.

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Downton Furniture & Appliances

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Giants' Barber Shop

Hamilton Brothers Inc.

Harlan Brothers

Hendersons' Pharmacy

Herff-Jones

Holt Road Sunoco

House of Flowers

John Grande Sons

Kearns Service Station

Kiefer Floral Company

***Kitchen Craft**

***Loudermilk Studio**

Lynhurst Dry Goods Store

Maplehurst Dairies

Montgomery's Super Foods

Neff Cleaners

Parkeat

Scottie Cleaners

Silver Fountain

Southern Triangle

Speedway Bowlers

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Wayne Park Garage

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“Up In The Clouds”

“We’re all up in the air since we received our Loudermilk photos. Guess we’ll have to order some more—they’re so good, everyone wants one!”

For any type of picture come to . . .

LOUDERMILK STUDIOS

825 Board of Trade Building

ME 6-3469



"Take a Big Bite"

Sandwiches and cokes are favorites of the teen-age crowd and just two of the many appetizing snacks to be found at the . . .

SILVER FOUNTAIN

5700 West Washington Street
BE 2990



"Close Shave"

Buddy Jones doesn't frighten these barbers. They have tackled tougher beards. For your favorite hair cuts and shaves, come to . . .

GIANT'S BARBER SHOP

6225 West Washington Street
BE 8019



"Extra Special"

For expert altering, mending, or cleaning of your formals, bring them to . . .

SCOTTEE CLEANERS

5549 West Washington Street
BE 2549

"Come and Get It! ! !"

Coneys, hot dogs, and ice cold root beer. When the proprietors sent word that '56 graduates could get up to \$1 worth of refreshments free, on presentation of their diplomas, students flocked to . . .

A & W ROOT BEER

6880 West Washington Street
CY 2455

Terry Heath, Susie Marksberry, Dorothy Henderson,
Bob Booher



"Woodman . . . Chop That Tree . . ."

Ben Davis shop students need wood! But an easier way would be for Larry Trout to buy his wood-working supplies at . . .

BLACK HEBER LUMBER COMPANY

1740 South High School Road
BE 9563



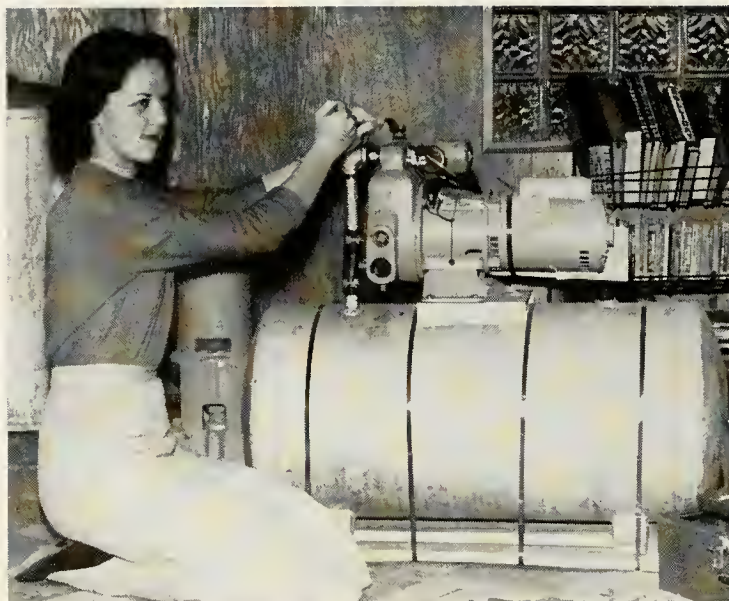
"It's The Woman Who Does The Work . . ."

If turning on a TV is a hard job! Ronnie Stanifer relaxes in ease as Jennie Bennett twists the dial to find the basketball sectional broadcast. If that screen isn't big enough, they can try another at . . .

WILLS FEED AND SUPPLY COMPANY

5320 West Washington Street
BE 2416





"Here's How"

The instruction book looked so simple but Dorothy Eastes found that a water pump has too many nuts and bolts for an amateur plumber. Professional help can be found at . . .

HAMILTON BROTHERS

4025 Rockville Road
CY 2571

"Music In The Air"

Ben Davis students make a tour through the Harlin Brothers Music Studio and pose for a picture with a Hawaiian guitar class. Music fundamentals, accordion, Hawaiian guitar, tap dancing, and Hula lessons are offered at . . .

HARLIN BROTHERS

359 North Illinois
ME 5-2141



"All Sewed Up"

Pretty patterns fascinate Jackie Wolf as she tries to select material for her home economics sewing project. A complete variety of sewing aids can be found at . . .

LYNHURST DRY GOODS STORE

5312 West Washington Street
BE 5524

"The Voice of Experience"

Lanny Nutty knows that for quick, courteous oil deliveries he can count on . . .

CLIFTON DENNIS

4513 Melrose
BE 5139



"Undercover Work"

Eddie Pedigo knows it's wise to keep his car in good condition. Smart drivers who want reliable service for their "hot rods" depend upon . . .

KEARNS SERVICE STATION

3001 Lafayette
WA 3-0144



"Pretty Posies"

Sandy Pflum beams with approval as Sherry Evans pins a tropical corsage on her. For unusual, attractive floral arrangements go to . . .

JOHN GRANDE

2401 West Washington Street
ME 7-3525





"Ring-Around-The-Rosie"

Sandra Robolt, John McGinty, and Lanny Nutty inspect one of the complicated presses used in making school jewelry. They were pleased to discover the care and workmanship given to their senior rings at . . .

HERFF-JONES CO.

1411 N. Capital Avenue

ME 5-1554

"Eenie, Meenie, Miney Mo"

Linda Hollingsworth and Donna Wright find flower shopping difficult when they try to decide what to choose from the beautiful selection at the . . .

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

5801 West Washington Street
BE 2459



"Pie Queen Loves Cherries"

Mr. Teeter proves to Annette Hunt that her favorite fruit—cherries—are as good in his sundaes as they are in her pies. For the finest in sundries stop at . . .

TEETER'S DRUG STORE

6301 West Washington Street
CY 2553



"Gone Fishin' "

Jerry Brown may not be able to catch a two foot trout in a tropical fish aquarium, but he can get anything he wants in the pet line at the . . .

TROPICAL PET SHOP

6319 West Washington Street
BE 5269





"Bang"

Modern day Daniel Boone, Mickey Milhous, trains his sights on months of hunting pleasure while examining Clyde McMahan's complete stock of sporting equipment. For firearms as well as automotive needs, stop at . . .

BEN DAVIS TIRE & BATTERY

6239 West Washington Street
BE 4466



"Mmmm!"

"Smells just like spring!" Peggy Caldwell and Ruth Rohl exclaim, as Carolyn Morton makes her selection of perfume to wear to the Prom. She has a large selection from which to choose at . . .

HENDERSON'S PHARMACY

4402 West Washington Street
BE 2702



"Party Plannin' "

Mona Inman and Norma Roy watch the cash register anxiously as they plan refreshments for their sub-deb party. They found everything they needed at . . .

MONTGOMERY'S SUPER FOODS INC.

5302 West Washington at Lynhurst Drive
BE 9292

"Brrr"

It's been a cold, lonely wait for Jerry Symmonds as he anxiously waits to be the first in line for the spring opening, but he knows as soon as warm breezes blow, Ben Davis students will flock to . . .



WESTLAKE DRIVE IN

805 North High School Road
BE 1632



"Car Trouble?"

Jim Henderson learned too late what April showers can do to his plugs. But rain or shine, his car gets immediate attention from one of the expert mechanics at . . .

WAYNE PARK GARAGE

4808 West Washington
BE 9089



"This Even Beats Mother's Cooking"

"Now let's see . . ." Judy ponders, "What shall it be tonight? I simply must try out every one of my new pans—there's one for every kind of cooking."

For the finest in kitchenware go to . . .

KITCHEN CRAFT CO. OF IND.

2016 East 46th Street
BR 4726



"This Is The Life"

During an inspection tour of Downton's furniture, Mike Foxworthy got so comfortable that he fell asleep on one of the sofas. Leora Symmonds is disgusted because she wanted to see the rest of the beautiful furniture at . . .

DOWNTON'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

3745 West Washington Street
BE 3351



"Pressed For Time"

Football season is just around the corner and helmets, cleated shoes, and uniforms are being dug out of moth balls. Jim Harmon supervises the pressing of his football pants by one of the experts at . . .

NEFF'S CLEANERS

3904 Rockville Road
BE 8082

"The Gang's All Here"

After a long windy ride Grant Glidewell and Bob McFarling treat Wilma Kappel and Helen Mitchell to a tasty snack. For anything from ice cream to shrimp-in-the-basket come to . . .

PARKEAT

6200 West Washington Street
CY 2677

"At Least She Tries!"

Even with the help of an expert, Shirley Schmidt finds it's difficult to roll a ball down an alley straight. She may never become a professional, but many pleasant hours of bowling can be spent at . . .

SPEEDWAY BOWLERS

3805 W. 16th Street
BE 4781

"Need A Shove?"

A trusty little tractor, and a full tank of Shell's high-octane gasoline, are all Marvin Meranda needs to help John Stegemoller push his stalled car. For a power pickup, fill up with top-octane Shell's gasoline with TCP at . . .

STOUT'S SERVICE STATION

6502 W. Washington
BE 0996





"Yum Yum"

Sue Hagood believes in being prepared for any emergency. Equipped with bib and spoon, she tries a gooey chocolate sundae at . . .

BECK'S DRUG STORE

16th St. and Lynhurst Drive
BE 1421



"Take Your Pick"

Which shall it be . . . pistachio, tutti frutti, or the old standby vanilla? Judy Herschell and Darlene Eggers are dazzled by the many flavors of ice cream available at . . .

MAPLEHURST DAIRIES

3745 Farnsworth
BE 2441



"Window Shopping"

Barbara Falls and Carolyn Ford wistfully examine orchids, hoping to get one from their special beau for the Prom. These smart girls know that beautiful flowers and corsages can be found at . . .

KIEFER FLORAL CO.

2901 West 16th St.
ME 7-1537

Accidents Will Happen

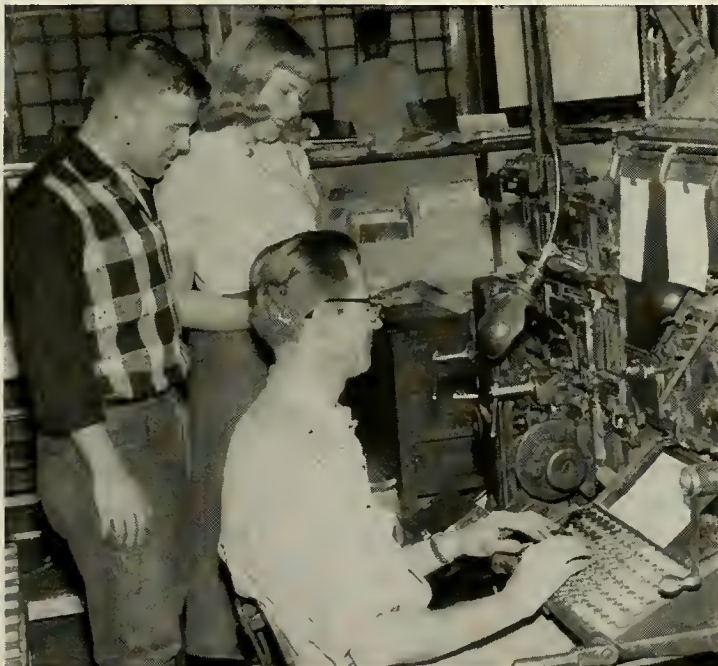
Ray Taylor knows that no matter how badly he damages his car, he can have it repaired at . . .



BUD'S AUTO

3855 Rockville Road

BE 9607



"Finished At Last"

Christianna Wolf and Ronald Lemasters breath a sigh of relief as the last page of the 1956 Keyhole is set up on a linotype machine. The last copy has been written and now the annual is in the competent hands of the printers at . . .

CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

401 North College Avenue

ME 6-4505



"Please Be Seated"

Being a gentleman comes naturally for Jerry Liddle, as he helps Donna Sellers with her chair at one of the cozy tables in the Triangle Room. For good food in attractive surroundings stop at . . .

SOUTHERN TRIANGLE

2900 Kentucky Ave.

BE 1981

MAYWOOD

"Clean Sweep"

Dave Syphers wants the best for his car. He knows that he will receive friendly, courteous service even in the rain at . . .

HOLT ROAD SUNOCO

3846 W. Washington
BE 0846



"Just Plane Fun"

Pilots junior grade, Steve Ritter and Harold Craig, find everything they need to build and fly their miniature planes as well as other hobby equipment at . . .

EDWARD'S VARIETY STORE

5243 Rockville Rd.
BE 3297



"Try One For Size"

"It's a perfect fit," exclaims Fred Woods. It may be some time before Fred can drive a new car but until then he can admire the new model cars at . . .

BUD GATES AUTO SALES LAFAYETTE MOTORS, INC.

3600 W. 16th St.
ME 2-5359





"TAKING A TRIP?"

Vacation bound Judy Plunkett, Sharon Davis, Bruce Ahnafeld, and Dean Berry are making sure they won't miss any of their favorite TV shows while they're gone. They are toting along their General Electric portables from . . .

UFFMAN APPLIANCE STORE

4445 Rockville Road
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